SEVEN CENTS

Company For

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)-Sputnik may have

A State Department

spokesman said today the

department wouldn't be surprised if the Russians

launch another earth sat-

Press officer Jameson Parker

declined to elaborate on his state-

ment elicited at a news confer-

ence, other than to say he was not

peaking hypothetically. This sug-

gests his statement might be

There has been speculation that

March

The first American satellite is

the earth once every 96.03 min-

utes-and to be picking up speed.

An earlier estimate put the satel-

lite's orbiting time at 96.1 min-

The whole question of speed in

of a shorter trip around the world.

circular track. Even though they

Tracking

charge of the optical tracking pro

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who is in

But days of observations and

swinging in an orbit which

not be regarded as final as the

and gives off a brighter reflec-

The situation can be compared

'Sputnik'

company very soon.

tellite at any time.

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Russia May Launch Another 'Moon'

Government

pared for a meeting to which persons of all faiths were invived. He is missionary pastor of the Central Baptist church, the site of

mention nine Negro students who are attending Central High School in his prepared text. But he and 23 other Baptist ministers said, in ing, that the only solution to the city's racial crisis "is for the nine Negro children to return to Horace Mann High School where they

Horace Mann is a Negro high They now are going to Central High classes under the protection of federal troops ordered into Little Rock by President Ei-

Another series of prayer meet-

Jewish, Catholic and Protestant

"Jews do not believe in the Maxwell D. Taylor was identified Identity of the other passengers deity of the Lord Jesus Christ," by Secretary of the Army Brucker was not disclosed immediately. he said. "Catholics, while believing today as the man who sent out the O'Gorman, 44, was president of in the deity of the Lord, pray quickly rescinded order for special Mahogany lumber company and through the Virgin Mary. Most of training of troops to handle civil

"Modernists do not believe in Taylor, Army chief of staff, sent the Virgin birth or the deity of out the directive Sept. 25. O'Gorman served as counsel to the Lord Jesus Christ. We felt, That was one day after federal FLEMINGTON, N. J. Oct. 11 the Philippine government when therefore, that since prayer must troops had moved into Little Rock th-Thomas Stoelting, 52 - year - it was granted independence by be made . . . in the name of the to enforce a federal court order Lord Jesus Christ, that a prayer for racial integration in the city's

charges that he carnally abused of the elder son had been con- newsmen the Baptist ministers sponsoring tonight's meeting "behe was a house guest of her par- President Eisenhower sent Ro- lieve that the Bible teaches segregation" of the races. The pas-

freedoms," he said in his pre- known. Amid much confusion, the hower joins me in proferring our without authority, and endanger- troops to enforce integration.

BARBERS from all over figure was slightly higher than Brucker wrote Russell that he Pennsylvania will begin arriv- yesterday's, but much below the had now decided to release the ing in Stroudsburg today for peak of about 750 during the details, "since it would appear

With Local 559, Stroudsburg, Those absent today included one exacerbate the current situation ing told the court that Meuer and serving as host union, the bar- of the six Negro girls. Mrs. L. C. in Little Rock." not he had an affair with the teen- bers will enjoy a two-day con- Bates, Arkansas president of the vention with headquarters in National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said the tion cases.

When the verdict was pro- the Penn-Stroud Hotel. nounced. Stoelting sobbed loudly Highlight of the conference missing girl was Melba Pattillo, as several spectators rushed to will be a banquet Sunday night 15. She said the girl has the flu. in the hotel ballroom. The con- Another influenza victim is Gov. vention opens officially tomor- Faubus.

through Monday afternoon. An estimated 60 official dele- Was Jayne gates from union locals throughout the State will attend. The Actor Marlon Brando today mar-led Anna Kashii 22 were led to account of 200 or more persons

of arrangements has been mak-It was the first marriage for ing plans for the affair since each and one that took Holly-mid-Summer.

wood by surprise.

SPARKY SAYS



Keep Matches Away from Children!

Don't give fire a place to start!

They were with three other passengers and the pilot, identified churchmen.

related industries in the Philip the Protestants involved in the call disturbances of the Little Rock

height of the tension.

Oct. 11 P-Police reported the troops to Little Rock. He said Tay-U.S. aircraft carrier Tarawa and lor considers himself responsible an Italian steamship collided in for military orders directing the Rotterdam Harbor tonight. Dam- readiness and conduct of troops. age to both ships was believed to Thus, the secretary said, there

The Italian vessel's name was who carried out orders. given by the police as the Volodda-4,173 tons. They said the 38,500-ton Tarawa also hit and Bow Hunting interplanetary research with un-

the annual congress of the Inter-national Astronautical Federation in the North Sea to take part deer were killed last Saturday in the Atlantic Ocean by Frederick C. Durant III, IAF in antisubmarine manuevers in on the opening day of the 7-day the North Sea and the Atlantic. archers' hunting season in Penn-

tonight. The condition of the mobbed her.

Baptist Pastor Prays For MacDonough Wins Top 'Fireman Of Year' Award

qualified and impartial judges mility. yesterday named Richard C. MacDonough, Marshalls Creek, Monroe County's Volunteer Fireman of the Year,

Second place winner in the contest sponsored by The Daily Record was Leroy Kaiser of the Delaware Water Gap com-

The contest is designed to dramatize for the public the indispensable role played within our community by the volunteer firemen of local com-Judges were members of the

tion. They made their decision at a Federation meeting in Montdale, Scott Township. MacDonough, who at 34 is serious-minded man whose dedicated service to his fire company has made it one of the best-equipped and best-

trained in the Commonwealth's

rural areas, reacted to the

news that he had been named

first winner of The Daily Rec.

Taylor Named

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (P-Gen.

For Order

Northeastern Pennsylvania

Volunteer Firemen's Federa-

Said MacDonough: "I'm grateful for the honor, of course. But this is not a one-man award. Let's not forget that.

"Because our company-

along with all the others in Monroe County-is made up of many men who give their time and efforts for the good of the community and the fire "Nobody in a fire company

does the work that has to be done for any other reason than the good of the community where he lives. There are many, many men in the county who deserve the award as much or more than I do. But it's quite an honor and I'm happy to know the judges have honored me."

MacDonough's wife was informed by telephone by a Daily Record reporter that her husband had won the top honor. She said that she was "really thrilled and overjoyed" at the

cause you'll think it's because he's my husband, but he deserves it. He's worked very, very hard for that fire company and I couldn't be happier that he's won the award,"

The MacDonoughs have three children. He is a clerk in a Marshalls Creek general store. In nominating him as its candidate. the Marshalls Creek company summed up MacDonough's devotion to firefighting needs in his community with: "This man has done so many projects that we could not possibly recall them all."

Mrs. MacDonough said,

Kaiser, the second-place winner, told The Record last night by phone: "I think it's a great honor to be named second in the contest. I'm very proud of that. And I think the Daily Record should be commended for running this contest and helping to tell the true story of volunteer fire-

Most unusual aspect of Kaiser's candidacy was that he was a relatively new member of the Water Gap company. He became a member in October, 1956, Since that time, however, the company noted in nominating him "this can-

> in several years." Nominations for the award were made by each fire company in the area. In announcing the names of winners last night James Anthony, chairman of the contest for Monroe County Firemen's Assn., praised the area com-

panies for their cooperation in

naming candidates. Anthony said that response to the friendly competition had been excellent. He also thanked, on behalf of the county organization, Horace G. Heller, general manager of The Daily Record, and the newspaper itself "for helping



Richard C. MacDonough

local firemen to celebrate based on secret intelligence. Fire Prevention Week in this the Russians would choose Nov. 7,

the 40th anniversary of the Bol-Judges in the contest were: shevik revolution, to put a second Carl Miller, Clarks Summit; satellite in orbit. Parker's com-Reginald Ellis, West Pittston ment was taken to mean the firand Arthur Hughes, Covington Township. The three men ing could come sooner. represented each of the three types of fire company: comscheduled to go up next March, bined city and rural; city company and rural unit. after some test firings in Decem-

A trophy will be presented ber. to MacDonough next Thurs- Russia's baby moon was a week day at a meeting of Monroe old today. County Firemen's Assn. at

New calculations at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Mount Pocono fire hall, indicated the satellite was being outdistanced in its race around the earth by the third stage of the rocket which launched it. This rocket section, also in orbit, was estimated to be circling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (P) - A

Attorneys for the group con- rocket would theoretically continue ferred twice in chambers during to gain on Sputnik until it reached the day with U.S. Dist. Judge F. an altitude where friction from Dickinson Letts on the plea, but the denser atmosphere, slowing it the court put off a ruling until down, would offset the advantage

"I won't have anything to say until then," Judge Letts told re- roughly to two horses racing on a

straining order they had prepared cause it had the shortest distance for his signature. There was no to travel. indication one way or another how

Attorneys

The attorneys-from the Wash- gram for the Smithsonian Institu-

Judge Letts two weeks ago is preliminary calculations were resued a preliminary injunction quired before the big computer against holding the Teamsters could go to work. The machine convention. The appeals court set operates at the rate of 40,000 calthis aside, but with the warning culations per second. that the union should not go ahead Other data produced by the with its convention if illegal dele- computer showed the rocket was gates were seated.

gates, in the face of the court checked," Hynek said, "and can-

Teamsters boss, was overwhelm- nutely." ingly elected president over two He estimated the rocket, which opposing candidates at last week's is larger than the true satellite

A rightist, he insisted that any convention. prospective premier must be guar-The protesting Teamster mem- tion, has two or three more weeks

Bourges-Maunory's program for to rig the election for Hoffa. Mcsome homerule in rebellious Al- Clellan said delegation selection in many cases was scandalous.

Dave Beck, the retiring union By Queen many cases was scandalous. Bourges-Maunoury is a Radical- president said in New York today

The predictions here tonight were that Pinay would founder on Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of Around the city rehearsals were

> New York State Natural Gas Corp. Pittsburgh, which submitted high Canadian ensign fluttered from albids for the rights on two tracts most every telephone pole in the of the lake, one near the Ohio city. Along the 15-mile route from border and the other near the New the airport to Rideau Hall, the

Good Morning!

me. By the time I get something paid for, it's ob-

Request New **Court Order**

group of New York Teamsters these circumstances is a relative members today asked for a feder- thing. Yesterday the scientists al court order barring James R. working at MIT concluded the Hoffa from taking over the presi- rocket was pulling ahead of Sputdency of the giant, scandal-rocked nik because it had lost altitude and was making a smaller orbit. The

asked the attorneys to revise the throughout, the one on the inside form of a proposed temporary re- -nearest the rail-would win be-

ington and New York law firm of tion's Astrophysical Observatory Dogg, Kaplan & Schmidt - said at Cambridge, Mass., said the orthey also will go into the federal bit of the rocket was worked out appeals court Monday morning to in 21 seconds by MIT's electronic have the Teamsters Union cited "brain. for contempt of court.

peace to get France out of its lan (D-Ark) of the Senate Rackets The latest crisis began 11 days charged many of the convention ago when Parliament voted no delegates were seated, despite confidence in Premier Maurice their having been illegally chosen

Socialist - conservative - party he was ready to resign and leave OTTAWA, Oct. 11 (P) - Floodman. Coty first called Socialist the president's chair open immelights, illuminating this dominion ex-Premier Guy Mollet to try. diately to Hoffa. Beck said this capital's gray stone and spired Mollet, who had a postwar pre- will probably take place next Parliament Hill, flashed on at dusk miership record tenure of 16 Tuesday, provided Hoffa wins a tonight, marking the beginning of months, gave up last Sunday. Coty delay in a court trial due to start Canada's celebrations for the ar-

day his department has awarded dren sang their songs, a picked The White House meeting fol- Bourges-Maunoury and his Cab- drilling rights for the first off- troup of Royal Canadian Mounted shore gas and oil exploration in Police practiced riding with the

Teamsters

It was indicated that the judge were galloping at the same speed

The contempt proceedings would brought it as close to the earth as Hoffa, 44 - year - old Midwest orbit is constantly changing mi-

anteed at least a year of political bers, along with Chairman McClel- of life left. Investigating Committee, have

then called in ex-Premier Rene in New York that day.

ven failed to get support from the State Awards HARRISBURG, Oct. 11 (P)-

The rights were awarded to the Queen to open Parliament.

Canada Set For Visit

rival of Queen Elizabeth II from England tomorrow. The 100-year-old dominion capi-

tal was a busy place the last hours before the Queen's arrival by plane at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at flag - draped Uplands Airport. landau which will carry the The Union Jack and the red

governor general's mansionroad lighted by the scarlet, soft

greens and yellows of the brilliant autumn foliage-workmen were picking up bits of papers, radio and television crews were building temporary metal platforms for broadcasting equipment. "No parking signs" marked the route.

FROM THE BOTTOM UP-Ground level view of the Strouds- legally and morally belong." burg Fire Department's aerial ladder shows it's a long way to the top where firemen are called upon to fight some of their school. Romulo's Son

Dies In Crash

Stoelting

against Stoelting.

age girl.

contragulate him.

Tears

ness stand and testified in tears

Brando Marries

Indian Actress

Acquitted At

Flemington

MANILA, Oct. 11 (P—Carlos Romulo Jr. and at least one vine guidance for a solution of the situation.

Responsible American were killed in an explosion and crash of a twin-engine situation. plane south of Manila today. All five persons in the plane perished. The Rev. M. L. Moser Sr., said The elder son of the Philippine ambassador to the United in remarks prepared for tonight's States was traveling with a law partner, lawyer Allen O'Gorman meeting that the services tomorof New York, when the plane exploded over Tanauan, Batangas row were called by a group of

New York law firm here. Company

old geologist charged with carnal- the United States in 1946. ly abusing the teenage daughter The elder Romulo was attend- meeting for those that are con- Central High School. of former Hunterdon County Pros- ng U.N. sessions in New York servative in their beliefs about the ecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr., was when notified of the accident. He deity of Christ should hold a sepa- divisions of the regular Army to hurried to Washington where he rate prayer meeting. A jury of 9 men and 3 women was informed from here by an-

blonde Sandra Hauck, 15, while firmed. mulo a message saying:

the jury to reach its verdict. read a news item this afternoon branches of the Baptist church. killed by Brucker Sept. 26, within The charges against Stoelting reporting the death of your son in "We are beginning to lose our hours after it became publicly were filed after Sandra shot and an airplane accident. critically wounded Stoelting with "I cannot tell you how deeply pared text, "and even at this mo- Army clamped on a tight lid of a 45 caliber automatic last April sorry I am that you should suffer ment we find federal troops sur- secrecy, hoping thus to avoid fan-

3. Stoelting is still recovering from such a tragic loss. Mrs. Eisen- rounding one of our city schools, ning the controversy over use of Jules B. St. Germain, Stoelting's sympathy to you and Mrs. Romulo ing the lives of our citizens. attorney, told the jury in his sum- in this hour, Sincerely, Dwight D.

mation that the girl and another Eisenhower. house guest, Rolph Meuer of Rans burg, Calif., had conspired to kill Convention his client. After the alleged attempt failed, he said, they decided to push the carnal abuse charge Of Barbers

On Agenda St. Germain said Sandra was an "actress" when she took the witthat Stoelting had sexually abused their State-wide convention. In his earlier testimony Stoelt-

rowmor ning and continues ried Anna Kashfi, 23-year-old a crowd of 200 or more persons. The local committee in charge

Science Expects Space Journeys

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 11 (P) it will be possible to carry out manned rockets within three to crane. Krafft A. Ehricke of the Con-

vice president Yvonne Dionne III

prayed tonight for the removal from Little Rock of federal troops who he said are "surrounding one of our city schools, without authority, and endangering the lives The Rev. M. L. Moser Jr., made the statement in a prayer pre-

The Rev. Mr. Moser did not issuing a call for the prayer meet-

ings will be held in some 85 city churches of all faiths tomorrow morning. Sponsors say these services are designed only to seek di-

pines and head of a branch of his are of the modernistic persuasion. type

Brucker said it called for four

pronounced Stoelting innocent of other son Gregorio that the death

The younger Rev. Moser told were located in the South. The It took less than 30 minutes for "Dear Carlos: I was shocked to tors are affiliated with various The directive was personally Hughes, Covington Township.

changed by bayonets, tanks, ma- Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the chine guns, or any other type of Senate Armed Services Commit-The scene at the school re- Russell had asked for a copy of

sentees numbered 202. The latter entire South.'

The collision, the police report Ends Ioday said, occurred as the Tarawa was

Miss Mansfield flew aboard the sylvania.

form special task forces of 1,000 to 1,200 men. Three of the divisions "situations similar to that now TOP FIREMAN OF YEAR for Monroe County was named by this panel of Northeast Pennsyl-

current in Little Rock."

Until today, Brucker had re-"We know. Our Father, that fused to say who issued the order force is never the answer. Men's or what was in it. His release of hearts and minds cannot be the order came in a letter to

mained serene today, as it has the document, saying: "I want to find out if the Army has formulat-The attendance was 1,761; ab- ed plans for the occupation of the

that they are no longer likely to

Russell had asked for "a copy of the directive alerting Army un- Scientist Doubtful its throughout the South for possible use in other school integra-

Brucker replied that, "No alert directive, as that term is understood in military terminology, has ever been issued for the purpose referred to in your request. Brucker said he himself as sumes complete responsibility,

is no need to identify subordinates

News In Brief Fire In City Hall

Disarmament Plea UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 11 (P) - The United States and 22 other nations called on the U.N. today to make another try at a disarmament agreement that would control much space travelers as the Russian

Ike May Attend WASHINGTON, Oct. 11

(P)-President Eisenhower is

considering attending the

annual Pennsylvania Na-

earth satellite.

tional Livestock Exposition at Harrisburg, Nov. 12-16.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (P)-Rocket expert Willy Ley said today he doubts that the early launching of the Russian satellite Sputnik shows the greater proficiency of Soviet scientists

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands dent Eisenhower, for sending Air Force Successful In Latest Thor Missile Test

high above the stratosphere and landed several hundred miles beyond the "programmed" 1,500- also attended along with McElroy. any rightist candidate.

Center

The test at the Cape Canaveral Wilson had expected that a deci-

continued into next year. Former defense chief Charles 12-Year Reign

Pinay Agrees To Form Plan Change

year-old City Hall tonight but was brought under control after about an hour. **Boost CD Interest** LANCASTER, Oct. 11 (P) Pennsylvania's top Civil Defense official said today Pinay conferred twice with

Annette Marries MONTREAL, Oct. 11 (P)-The first of the famous Dionne quintuplets to become a bride was married today at a simple Roman Catholic ceremony. Annette, 23, became the wife of Germain Allard, 24, an agent

vania veteran firefighters at a meeting Thursday night in Montdale, Scott Township, Lacka-

wanna County. They are: Carl Miller, Clarks Summit; Reginald Ellis, West Pittston and Arthur

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 (P)-

Fire swept through upper

floors of the northwest seg-

ment of Cincinnati's 64-

the news of Russia's launch-

ing an earth satellite will

increase interest in Civil

Defense in America.

for a Montreal finance over Americans. company.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (2)—The Air Force fired an apparently Bourges-Maunoury group for a highly successful test of its Thor intermediate-range ballistic mis- wide coalition government and Drilling Rights sile today from the Florida proving ground. Unofficial reports said the Thor took to the air cleanly, zoomed

mile range for intermediate mis-This suggested that the firing lowed an announcement last night inet continue as a caretaker govleaving Rotterdam Harbor after a HARRISBURG, Oct. 11 (P) _ was intended to test range, with- by the defense secretary that testthe forecast in a lecture read to reception aboard for actress Jayne The state Game Commission said out any effort to drop the missile ing of both the Air Force Thor and Mansfield. The Taraway continued today that a record 200 to 225 on a specific target area far out the Army Jupiter missile will be Reds Quit

Missile Center came during a sion would be made by this time carrier in one of five helicopters Although the department did White House conference on the to choose either the Air Force or 12-year reign of West Europe's containing officials and newsmen. not release any figures, it said missile program. In this meeting the Army missile or merge the only Communist government end-MONTREAL, Oct. 11 1 The carrier's crew lined up on the turnout of bow and arrow were President Eisenhower, Secretive into a single project. But last ed today. Yvonne Dionne of the quintuplet deck to form the letters J-A-Y-N-E hunters on the first day was tary of Defense Neil McElroy, night's announcement revealed The Red regime vacated the sisters is in serious condition as she approached.

"by far greater than on any Dep. Defense Secretary Donald that the Pentagon has decided grey, stone government castle in the past."

"by far greater than on any Dep. Defense Secretary Donald that the Pentagon has decided grey, stone government castle in the past." complications, her doctor said tling sailors broke ranks and The season will close tomor- Pentagon missile chief. The ses- rate, are needed before a decision ing that "Socialist ideas will trision was held prior to a regular can be reached.

Antoine Pinay, a small-town tanbe on the argument that the con143 miles and as far away as 583. ner with a record for some sucess vention was held with illegal delewith economics when he was premier in 1952, agreed tonight to try forming a French Cabinet. His chances were considered dim.

President Rene Coty.

governmental crisis.

Pleven, Democratic-Socialist. Ple

gave up two days ago.

by Albert C. Sieg. general

Dr. Harold A. Brack

Guest Speaker

Dr. Brack graduated from

Mr. Brack, a member of the

Illinois Conference of the Meth-

in Preemption, Illinois, for two

sity in 1949-1953, a member of

mers of 1952 through 1957 and

an Instructor at University Col-

is married and has one

Senior Choir

Dr. Brack



NO. DR. MOON'S not holding a flying saucer from outer space in his hand. It's a model of the red blood cell enlarged 100 trillion times. "Red River of Life", the newest Moody Bible Institute film, shows how this small but vital wonder is the key to the most amazing transportation system

First Baptist Church To Show 'Red River Of Life' Movie On Tuesday Night

which features the first pictures

Homecoming

Cherry Valley

Service At

beating heart.

12:15 p.m.

tion of Vernon Imbt.

and plans of the church.

the Poplar Valley Church, The

congregation will unite with the

guided tour through the 100,000 mile maze of blood vessels in the numan body are in store for audiences seeing the newest film "Red River of Life" just released by Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. This film will be shown at the First Baptist Church, E. Broad group of Cherub choir mothers and other seamstresses of the lices within the church frame. and N. Courtland, East Stroudsburg, next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

proach to the story of the Church.

heart. This rare shot is taken and precise pump for its size of this group from "Red River of Life" the that can be found anywhere, new Moody Bible Institute film,

ever taken of the inside of a

William H. Ford, Who exhaust The Senior Choir and the direction of the church, will use as this subject "The Citizens of Two Worlds."

The Senior Choir and the direction of the church, will use as this week are being presented by Mrs. Paul Shaffer.

The Senior Choir and the direction of Mrs. Paul Shaffer.

The Senior Choir and the direction of Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr Text will be taken from one take on its load. As it is, the les, in memory of mother and home, John 4:1; Scripture from the red blood cell, looking like a father, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Luncheon will be served in the basement of the church at Wesley Chapel An informal service will be held at 2 a.m. with the Senior Plans Services

Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, furnish-Chapel, will hold its annual ing the music under the direc-Homecoming Services tomor- source leader in this study. row. The morning services are Mrs. Emery Stout will give Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Auxiliary To the memorials and Mrs. Andrew Worship at 10:45.

Keiser will give a brief history There is also a service at Serve Supper 7:45 p.m. There will be spe-At the service in the Kellers- cial music and a guest minister ville Church, at 7:30 p.m., Rev. at each of these services.

Meeting With Queen Miss Nancy Knecht of Beth-

40 Choir **Gowns For** Youngsters

been extremely busy for a of more and more parish mem and other seamstresses of the ices within the church frame-This fresh and dramatic ap- East Stroudsburg Methodist work,

heart, the red blood cell and With the largest group of A "mission", actually, is little the circulatory system is the Cherub choir members ever to different in Stroudsburg or East DR. HAROLD A. Brack, asfruit of four years of intensive have enrolled in this part of Stroudsburg from what it is in sistant professor of speech at work by Dr. Irwin A. Moon the music program of the a deprived nation overseas, Its the Theological School at Drew and the staff at Moody Institute church, new choir gowns were purpose is education and the University, Madison, N. J., will of Science, MBI's film-produc- a necessity. Forty of them were encouragement of human be- be guest speaker at Stroudsing branch in West Los An- made in the last two weeks by ings in the practical living of burg Methodist Church tomorthe group mentioned.

rom the Old Testament, "The of boys and girls of ages four a day to day level, all those Augustana College, Illinois, in of the flesh is in the blood" to seven. This is the youngest things which they believe, as 1948. Garrett Biblical Institute the less is in the block of the block set out to explore the al- of Donna and Wallace Horni- God's word," Father DeLuca from Northwestern University most unknown story behind the brook, ministers of music. A says. He continues:

in 1953. He served with the mystery of life. They found fine group of the mothers of "In the Catholic Church, a United States Army from June hat the human body is quite the Cherub choir serve as as- mission constitutes a review of of 1943 to March of 1946, with

Dedication

row at 11 a. m. At this service In the film Dr. Moon uses an the Cherub choir will sing for ck. They are similar, he says, will participate in the procesbile engine these functions are Rev. Harold C. Eaton, min- alone religious terms which Who's Who among students in by separate sys- ister of the church, will preach describe religious truths.

tems-fuel, air intake and ex- tomorrow on the theme, "What haust-while in the human On Earth Are You Doing?" tians should unless we have a tional Honorary Dramatic Fra-HOMECOMING Service will body these are all performed There will be a brief sermon blueprint. Being a true Christernity, Pi Keppa Dalta and be held in the Cherry Valley through the bloodstream which for the children and a junior tian is just like building a Delta Sigma Phi, both National Church beginning at 11 a.m. acts as a combination fuel and church for the Cherub choir. house. A good builder will have Honorary Forensic Fraternities. Rally At The kindergarten serving dur- a strong set of plans, an out- He had been announced as the The flying saucer shaped disk ing church in the care of young line of what he knows must be daughter. speaker of the m. ning, will which makes this combination pre-school children will be staf- done, of what he wants. With speaker of the m. ning, who which makes this combination pre-school children will be statbe unable to be present due to possible is the red blood cell. fed this week by Mrs. Thomas
this he must determine his mathe pocono Lake — There
this he must determine his materials judge the amount of

The congregation will cooperate with the "Bible Study Conference" organized by the Board of Education of the Philadelphia ary in Kingston, Pa., giving a speaker.

The congregation will cooperate will be sunday from 7:30 to 9:30 with Dr. Ralph W. Decker, the with Dr. Ralph W. Decker, the president of Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa., giving a with Mrs. Mort as hostess. Mrs. Leaves."

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An oil burner The Wesley Methodist Church, The Sterling District Sunday.

An oil burner has been installed and will be used for the bie."

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Ladies' Auxiliary of the Delaware Township Volunteer Fire Co. will serve a benefit supper tonight at the American Lelehem will be the soloist ac- OTTAWA, Oct. 10 (2) - One gion Home on Route 209. Tresslersville: "Personal Christons and motivations of every person so that they be the main course of the Bible will include the main course of the dinner, ley Memorial Methodist Church.

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Resurgence Noted In Missions

eligion observers have noted a vital resurgence of the "mission" or "revival" technique in

During this past week and all through the coming seven days, Catholics in St. Matthew's Parish are taking part in their own mission. What exactly does mission hope to accomplish? it a "new" technique? And it a successful one?

The Rev. Silvio DeLuca, an East Stroudsburg man who went on to become this parish's first ordained priest in the Pasionist Order, describes the mission as "an old but continually uccessful means of reaching men and women within their wn religion.

The aims of a mission are basic and simple, if anything related to the instruction of human beings in the love of God can be termed "simple." A mission should, if it is a success. re-instruct members of a religion in the concepts and doctrines of their faith. It provides, Father DeLuca points out, a station for strength in the sometimes arid desert of everyday life. Attendance at the local mis-

sion has been very good this week, the priest said. And from that attendance has come a growing eagerness on the part

Little Different

a Christian life. "It's teaching row morning. Inspired by the biblical phrase The Cherub choir is composed people to put into practice, on

nilar to an automobile ex- sistants to the program under the religion. During the course 27 months in the South Pacific. ept for the fact that it has 30 the caption of "Choir Mothers." of the arranged services-both mouth of a whale is actually a trillion cylinders; that the hu- Mrs. Glenn Miller and Mrs. morning and evening—the peohalf open valve in a human man heart is the most powerful Harry Shepps are the co-leaders ple get a clear, succinct summary of the things they are to odist Church, served as pastor believe and do and the things and that the red blood cell is A service of dedication for the which will help them in all else years. He was a graduate asthe key to one of the most new choir gowns will be a part that they do toward living a mazing transportation systems of the morning worship tomor- perfect Christian life. Too many the faculty at National High people have only a vague notion of what religion means, University, during the Sumautomobile engine to explain the first time in the Fall and what the Commandments rehat makes the human machine Winter season. All other choirs quire of us and, in pure fact, one of the difficulties of today ecause they both need fuel, sional and recessional. The is that people do not even unoxygen and removal of exhaust Chancel choir will also sing an derstand the meaning and defior waste gases. In an automo- anthem, directed by Hornibrook. nition of ordinary words, let

"We cannot live as Chris- sities, Alpha Psi Omega, a Na-

John 4:1; Scripture from the Gospel of St. John 17th. chapter.

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Music will be furnished by the Junior Choir and the sololst will be Peter Wyckoff.

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Luncheon will be served in the Gospel of St. John 17th. chapter.

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Morgan and Mrs. William Dilatine, Morgan and Mrs. William Dilatine, The Altar flowers will be no night service in this church Sunday night.

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There will be no night service at 10 a.m. and also at 7:45 p.m. Intermediate and Senior His Carlon Possinger:

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Wyoming Seminary, is the re- for everyone - regardless of Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, of creed, religion or belief, so long Windsor St. Methodist Church, as they believe in God—a man Reading, will conduct a work- Subject is not using the structure of shop. his faith fully.

> a mission, the commandments will sing two numbers and Mrs. are explained in a clear, con- Harold Treible will play the For Sermon cise, interesting style with organ. many examples and illustrations The Bible Conference will be ments fit into everyday life p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Everyone in-and wisely guide the thoughts, sted is invited to attend

(Please Turn to Page 12) | searchingly.

Special Sermon On Agenda Rev. Blatt

CANADENSIS — Services at Christian." The scripture les-ne Canadensis Methodist son will be St. Matthew, 6:19-Canadensis Methodist Church tomorrow will begin at the 9:30 Sunday School hour. For parents with pre-school There are classes for all ages, children wishing to attend with the opening devotion led church service, the nursery

superintendent. Mrs. Annie Bush. The morning worship will Mr. George Bisset will begin at 10:45 a.m. and Pastor preside at the organ and Edgar B. Moore will deliver Mrs. Donald Price, direca sermon from Christ's Sertor of music will lead the mon on the Mount. It will be choir in the morning anentitled "The Half and Half them. It is entitled

"Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God" and was written by Carl F. Mueller with words taken from the 10th through 13th ver-

ses of the 51st psalm. will be under the direction of The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Sherwood Reese, will also sing an an-

At 7 p.m. the Youth Fel-

Rev. Staples To

byterian Church of Stroudsburg, Rev. Charles E. Staples,

assistant pastor, will preach on the topic "The Love of

Imbt will sing the anthem "Behold God is Great" from

A nursery for the convenience of parents with small children is held during the church hour with Mrs. M. R. Kiefer and Mrs. Richard Turner

At 9:45 a.m. Church School will convene with classes

At 2.30 p.m. the Senior Choir will participate in the

At the meeting of the Junior High Westminster

service celebrating the 114th anniversary of the Cherry

Valley Methodist Church. At the same time the Senior

High Westminster Fellowship will visit the County Home

Fellowship at 7 p.m., Mrs. Harold Eaton will show slides

of Japan which were taken during the six months that

Rev. Eaton and she were Fraternal Workers in Japan

Tru Hellmann will be in charge of the worship and Mr

and Mrs. E. Holt Wyckoff, Jr. will be adult leaders.

At Mount Pocono Church

where the young people will conduct a service

Harvest Home Festival

"The Eternal Promise" by Woodcock.

for children two years old and above.

in charge.

The Senior Choir under the direction of Vernon C.

will be made for the next outing and also the Halloween party. All young people in ninth grade or above are in-

vited to attend. Last Sunday morning at the 10:45 church service Mr. and Mrs. David N. Leister presented their infant son for baptism. He was christened James David. Mr. Leister left this



College Work

fred Hay, members of the For the past year Rev. Park priate theme for that day which WSCS, which is responsible for has been chaplain of the Canter- deals with one of the vital attri-Services for Sunday include: burg State Teachers' College. 9:45 a.m., Church School with a Canterbury Clubs are associafound in St. Luke, the 14th chapnewly formed Men's Bible Class tions of Episcopal college stuter tells of how men watched taught by Rev. James F. Mort, dents on campuses in this Jesus. This will be the theme and classes for everyone, nur-country and in Canada whose of the sermon by the Rev. P. N.

ice, dedication of Harvest Home Christ which is communicated acolyte for this service and J. B gifts will be conducted by the through the teaching and sac- Dunkelberger, Allen Keiper, A. Rev. Mort. His Sermon subject raments of the Church. is: "That Nothing Be Wasted." On Monday Rev. Park will at- will serve as ushers.

tor of music, offers as her pre- tee on College Work of the placed by the Brodell family as a lude: "But The Lord is Mind-ful of His Own" by Mendlessohn: Church, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. W. Alvin Brodell. as offertory: "In Gratitude" by Calver and as postlude: "Ave Verum" by Mozart. The Adult Rally Day Choir presents the anthem: "A Song For The Harvest" by In Pilgrim

Visitors

to attend this service which begins with the hymn: "Come, Ye TOMORROW is National and "Holy Lord of All" by Wil-

Adult Choir Rehearsal.

To Speak

and located it north of the

saving health among all nations."

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist Church, Seventh-day Adventist Church 9:15. 88 10:30.

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Church of Christ's Scientists, 8th D. M. Matheson will be the and Monroe Sts., Stroudsburg. leader.

each Sunday beginning this Soviet nuclear test-this time a small one taking place today-



Rev. Park Chairman Of

has been appointed Chairman College Work for the Diocese MOUNT POCONO-The annual Harvest Home Festival will Diocesian Department of Chrisbe celebrated tomorrow in the Mount Pocono Methodist Church. Gifts of canned goods, fruits and vegetables for the Methodist tian Education, Adult Division, by the Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Home for the Aged in Philadelphia, will be arranged attractively Warnecke, D. D., Bishop of Beth- THE 17th Sunday after Trinin the church sanctuary by Mrs. Nellie Sharbaugh and Miss Wini- lehem

> sery through adults. The Adult function is to deepen the stu- Wohlsen D. D., pastor emeritus Department will hold its wordents' understanding of the Cathat St. John's Lutheran Church.

dially welcome Churches

with Mrs. Mort as hostess, Mrs. Leaves".

Rev. Harold MacMurray, dean. Thursday at 7:00 p.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal and 7:45 p.m. Christ Church AT CHRIST Episcopal Church,

R. Hodgdon.

Prayer, Rev. Park will preach on the Christian use of personal Topic Of Sermon talents as the second in a series of three sermons on Christian old Ulmer will speak on the "Second Mile Service" will be be held on Nov. 3.

Fo Continue Sermons

THE MINISTER of Zion United Church of Christ, will continue his series of sermons on the general theme, "The Reasonableness of Religion," speaking specifically on the subject

"The Chosen One." The Senior Choir of the church under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn with Mrs. Lucy Quig at the console will sing, "Holy Spirit From On High" by Marks with Mrs. Alberta Yutz, soprano

singing the soprano solo part. There will also be a baritone solo sung by Harry Miller, entitled, "I Shall Not Again Pass This Way," by Effingro.

The flowers in the altar vases will be placed by Mrs. Ernest Setzer and Mrs. Boyd Titus in loving memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller. Ushers

Ushers at the service will be Edward Marsh, Berman Rowe Clinton Warner and Daniel Warner, and the acolyte will be John Gilpin Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman

will serve as host and hostess before the service while Mrs Victor Koch will be in charge of the nursery for pre-sch age children beginning at 10:45

The regular monthly meeting of the women's guild will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. John C. Appel of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

The Fall meeting of East Pennsylvania will be held Friday afternoon and night in memorial Church, Easton.

ity will be marked by an appro-

ship period in the church sanc-olic Faith and to increase their Stroudsburg, tomorrow at 11 a.m. At the 11 a.m. Worship Serv- participation in the life in William Henigan will serve as E. Kitzman and H. R. DeNike

Mrs. Franklin C. Miller, directend the meeting of the Committhe altar flowers will be

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yost will have charge of the nursery for

pre-school age children from 10:50 a.m.

Choirmaster Richard Lindroth, choirmaster.

announces that the senior choir will sing the fo "I Am the Vine" by McCormick

ing a brief devotional period. Pastor L. W. Drury speaking, training course which is being day nights at the Methodist Church here will be held at 8 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. a originally planned. Three courses of study are

tament," by Rev. Edgar Brill,

SAYLORSBURG - Rev .Har-

Stewardship in preparation for subect, "God Is No Respector of DELAWARE WATER GAP- the Every Member Canvass to Persons," at St. Peter's EUB

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Cherry Valley Congregation. Rev. Monk

Lists Sermon DELAWARE WATER GAP-Rev. Lawrence Monk will deliver a sermon entitled "Let First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Norman R. Savage, paster, Church at 11:15 a.m. to research 2.30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7.30. Prayer meeting W

A service of recognition, dediration and reconsecration of be featured.

Church Plans Breakfast

DELAWARE WATER GAP-Men of the Presbyterian Church church today. Serving is at 8

John Wilson Jr. is chairman of the program.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Schedule For Area Sunday Services

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal
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Tannersville Lutheran
Christ Episcopal
Church, 7th &
Thomas St., Rev. C. A. Park, Rector,
Holy Encharlst S. Pannily Service
Bord Church School 9:45. Morning
Prayer and Sermon II.
St. John's Episcopal
Church, School 9:45. Morning
St. John's Episcopal
Church Of The
Tannersville: SS 9:30. Worship 10:30.
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Sp. John's Episcopal
Church SS 10:30. Tannersville: SS 10:40. Tan St. John's Episcopal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev. Richard Aselford, Rector, Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9 a.m. School at 9 a.m.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Pilgrim Holiness Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half polar Valley: No service. Kellers will: 88 2 p.m., Worship 7:30. 8t, day, 6:30 p.m. Public Lecture: Basis for Successful Marriage."

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half polar Valley: No service. Kellers ville: 88 2 p.m., Worship 7:30. 8t, day, 6:30 p.m. Public Lecture: Luke's: 88 10. Neola: 88 10. Neola:

Sommunion and Sunday Church Sehool st 9 a.m.

Trinity-in-the-Poconos, Mount Poono, Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, record Emeritus Christ Church, troudsburg, Morning service II.

Market T. Zuch, paster, Saylersburg, S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Ss. 9, Worship 9-45, Bredheads ville: 88-10, Worship 11, Bredheads ville: 88-10, Worship 11, Bredheads Sterling: Church 10 a.m., 88-11, Worship 11, 15; LaAnna: SS-10, Worship 11, 15; LaAnna: SS-10, Worship 2 a.m.

Sterling: Church 10 a.m., 88 11, Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10, Worship 11:15; LaAnna: SS 10, Worship 2 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. Lawrence Monk. pastor. St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg—at 7, 9, 11:30; 8t. Luke's Church, Stroudsburg—at 8, and 10 a.m.; St. John's Church, Bushkill—at 9:30.

Pilgrim Holiness

Roman Catholic

School Holds

Pocono Lake

An oil burner has been in- Patrick Horgan, president, will Morning worship will follow HAMUN—The Sterling Dis-

The Men's Chorus of the "In a particular way during Stroudsburg Methodist Church Announced

ARE SIN, disease, and death

isted is invited to attend. ence services tomorrow. "The total conclusion of a tivation for studying the Bible 1, 2): "God be merciful unto us and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy Rev. Markin

> Key From "Science and Health

Rev. Charles A. Park

REV. Charles A. Park, rector of Christ Church, Stroudsburg, Appropriate College Work for the Diocese of Bethlehem and a member of the Service

bury Club at the East Strouds- butes of the Lord for the Christ-

Treible. Mrs. William Metzgar will play the organ.

The church-time nursery will be conducted by Mrs. Howard Morgan and Mrs. William Dil-Morgan and Mrs. William Dil-Morga

t the church.

Monday, at 8:00 p.m., the gram when awards will be giv-

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Leadership Training School for Church School Workers meets, Baptisms At

Stroudsburg, the Rev. Charles being offered to anyone in the Friday, at 8 p.m., the First Quarterly Conference with Dr. Paul W. Poley, Superintendent ing the Family Service to Kevin "Understanding Youth." led by many examples and illustrations The Bible Conference will be showing how the command- held Oct. 13, 14 and 15 from 7:30 real? will be the subject of the North District, presiding. Behart Hay so of the North District, presiding. of the North District, presiding. Robert Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. cal United Brethren Church of Next Sunday is observed as Robert Hay, Delaware Water Tresslersville; "Personal Chris-"Laymen's Day" in all our Gap, and to Robert Berry Hodg- tian Living," by Rev. George Readings from the King James Methodist Churches. The theme don and Thomas John Hodgdon. Weinland, Newfoundland; and

At the service of Morning Gouldsboro.

Church at 9:30 a.m.

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When Johnny started Sunday School . . . the Devil thought he had his foot in the

The teachers must have been at their

The Superintendent faced many a

crisis-but always he was patient.

The Pastor even smiled as he returned the confiscated pea-

shooter. "You're not a bad shot,

Claire and I soon began to

realize that Christians do

turn the other cheek . . . in the Junior Department it's standard operating procedure.

TODAY, Johnny is a freshman in college. Every Sunday he

attends the church of our faith

near the campus. And, recently, he

He wants to become an engineer.

Then, he wants to marry his childhood sweetheart, Jane. And as soon

as they're settled, he wants to teach a class of "real gone" kids in the

Now Claire and I realize what

the Church means in the life of

the "black sheep"-of your

THE CHURCH FOR ALL

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a

strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization

can survive. There are four sound reasons why

every person should attend services regularly

and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral

and material support. Plan to go to church regu-

larly and read your Bible daily.

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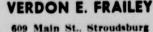
confided to me his ambitions:

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wit's end-but they never showed it.

Johnny," he said!



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It's been a tough year for baseball in New York City.

Sure, the proud Yankees breezed through the American League season without too much trouble to nail down one more pennant.

But when they took on the National League champs, a bunch of upstart Braves from Milwaukee, the reigning aristocrats of baseball lacked that extra something to carry them through to another World Championship.

Baseball observers saw a touch of irony in the seventh and deciding game of the Series. With each team entering the finale with three victories, New York fans were hoping to see the Yankees display some of the superiority and alertness that had made them the class of the sport for so many years.

They waited in vain, however. Rather, they stayed to watch the inspired Braves play heads-up ball and take advantage of the rival team's misplays. It was the Yankees instead of their opponents who suffered from stage-

This was not the first Series the Yankees had lost, of course. And it

may not be the last. But coming right on the heels of two other developments, the dethroning of the Yankees was a bitter pill for New Yorkers.

The Giants had pulled stakes and planted their National League franchise in San Francisco. This was followed by the Brooklyn Dodgers' decision to move to Los Angeles. New York, for many, many years a three-team city, now found itself with only one clubthe Yankees.

Under these circumstances, the Bombers' defeat at the hands of Milwaukee came as a severe blow to New Yorkers' viciv pride and one that will not be forgotten easily.

Until a few years ago, baseball fans in this community could follow a firsthand the play of five major league teams, all within 90 miles of the Stroudsburgs. That number has since been reduced to two-the Yankees and the Philadelphia Phillies, Local sports followers would like to see New York regain a National League franchise, and we believe it will in a year or two. The world's largest city should leave uted to the Ford Foundation, cation of the arguments conno stone unturned to get back in the

Accidents Fourth Leading Death Cause

Despite much progress in their prevention, accidents are still the fourth leading cause of death in this country.

This was the sad news relayed yesterday by Health Information Foundation, of New York City.

Accidental deaths rose last year to 95,000-an increase of 2,000-and injuries to 9,600,000-up 150,000. Financial losses rose \$900,000,000 to \$11,200,-

The foundation noted that the number of accidental deaths has remained fairly constant since 1932, but death rates per 100,000 population have gone down 40 percent in the last half century. Recent medical advances have had much to do with the improvement.

Safety against accidents has achieved the greatest success where society has been able to bring its organized influence to bear, the foundation said. Where the individual himself must assume most of the responsibility for his own safety, progress has been slower.

Industrial deaths have declined sharply. Less improvement has been shown in the American home, where about 30,000 accidental deaths occur cisions reached may be of value

Although the 1956 motor-vehicle death toll, 40,000, was the largest in history, there are signs that automobile travel is becoming safer in terms of actual miles driven.

Accident and sickness don't "just happen." They are caused-often by factors that the individual can control One major cause is that many people are careless about their safety and their

Our accident record, particularly over holiday weekends, proves that doctors, hospitals and safety engineers can do just so much. Remember—it is still the individual who carries the main responsibility for his own safety and health.

The Pennsylvania Story

Department Is Clean

an increase of \$5,640,000 over

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - Rundown on Capitol Hill:



cuse Pennsylfountainhead partment of 1955-57 biennium; or approxi-Public In- mately 13 per cent." struction --

of not keep- comment remarkable is the fact ing its face clean . . . at least that it is one of the few times on the surface.

To illustrate the point: the that an official of the Demodepartment has asked approval cratic Leader Administration of a bill in the amount of \$297- has publicly conceded that 92 for "paper towels" ("crying there was a budgetary increase towels," quipped a departmental aide) . . . and another item: point that there was a dire bud-\$405 for 324 "'dust covers" ... get cut (from that requested and this item undoubtedly has by the governor).

its efficiency sidelight some- The Passing Parade - It is how: \$8382.42 for a "cafeteria doubtful if balding, dignified counter" for Clarion State and highly personable Tom Teachers College, one of 14 McBride, Pennsylvania's Attorstate-owned teacher colleges ney General, fully realized under the jurisdiction of the what he was letting himself in department.

Jaw-dropper - Capitol Hill Leader's bid to head up the wags are cluck-clucking in the State Department of Justice direction of genial Dr. Berwyn nearly a year ago. Mattison, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Health — a pro- legal spot on the Pennsylvania fessional public health official scene McBride has had his rather than a professional poli- hands and arms full-confront-

Reason: in the current issue tical pressures . . . yet the

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell

r when he accepted Governor

Since moving into the top

ed with the conventional poli-



"I wouldn't say she was ordinary - she's extraordinarily ordinary.

of the department's periodical, widely respected Philadelphia "Pennsylvania's Health" carlawyer-onetime chancellor of eer-man Mattison is referring the Quaker City Bar Associa-Efficiency-plus-It would be to the near-\$49 million budget tion-has hewn to his line of to approved by the GOP-control-"justice-regardless" in a fashjustifiably ac- led 1957 Legislature observes: ion that has amazed veteran "This sum, appropriated by Capitol Hill pundits . . . he is the 1957 Legislature to the being rumored as a possible cational State Department of Health, is dark horse Democratic guber-

> the budget of the previous Political buffonery - When Secretary of the Commonwealth Jim Finnegan (Adlai What makes the Mattison Stevenson's ill-fated campaign manager) boobled and chided GOP warhorse and Auditor -if not the only occasion-General Charley Smith for delaying payment of some \$50 million in state aid to fourth class school districts throughout the state - he started a ... rather than leading on the cross-fire that Pennsylvanians can expect from now until next

natorial candidate for 1958.

The state aid payments were due October 1, warbled the gray-thatched Mr. Finnegan . not so, snapped the balding Mr. Smith, the payments are due "only during the month of October (correct) acording to

The conflict-quoth Finne-

gan in a rebuttal pother: "Any fair examination of the facts will show that the Department of Public Instruction did everything that was required of it to have the checks out by October 1."

Snapped Smith in a rebuttal-rebuttal:

"The actual voucher transmittals from the Department of Public Instruction necesary to authorize these payments arrived in our office on October 4, although they were dated October 1."

(Note to silent and patient school districts: your checks started moving this week).

Markin Time

When the evil minded repeat gossip, it is wishful thinking.

Love is a fragile boat, sailing among rocks and high waves, yet a few people have learned to keep the boat sail-

Society has been very fortunate because the Ten Commandments were writen before the invention of red tape.

A saint loves where hatred

Rev. Luther E. Markin Delaware Water Gap



Questions Facing Citizens

emerge. The discussions of the

committee may become models

of the rational debate essential

to the democratic process . . .

for most of the thinking in this

world was not done by behest

certain individuals who could

who told Aristotle that he

should think. Discussion un-

doubtedly has produced some

duced a volume of truth as a

result of discussion but general-

al individuals, often as one

might say, got their ideas out

els for rational debate, there

in the Congress of the United

States which have kept this

country moving since we be-

Robert M. Hutchins, who

venture such as the program

could offer definitive solutions

to the problem of how to main-

tain and expand individual li-

berties in an industrialized and

politically polarized world. But

I believe that the program of-

justice in the United States.

tinue as a nation. It is also

But what may I ask is a

"politically polarized world?"

answer that. I suppose it means

ided between the two extremes,

the East and the West. Com-

munism and Capitalism, Total-

itarianism and Democracy, But

where is there such a precise

Anyhow, we are now to have

came a nation,

ly speaking, most of the origin-

Certainly the Sanhedrin pro-

This is indeed a novel task,

which may no longer be attrib- mental problems and a clarifi-

is engaging in cerning these problems willl study of the questi o n s acing Amercans today," uch a study worth while matter by hom it is but as a voluntary action by sults, the not avoid thinking. I wonder onclusons, the de-

or not depending upon the capabilities and integrity of those making the study and the correctness of the reporting of their discussions.

Among the questions which the Fund for the Republic says are facing Americans are of their own heads. As for mod-

"When a union member are many, including the debates wants to change the policy or the leadership of his union, does he have freedom of expression? What is the union's role in modern society?

"When different religious runs the Fund for the Republic, groups discuss public bus sersays of this effort; vice for parochial school childsuppose that any pioneering are they approaching a fundamental problem in the church-state relationship in a of studies we are undertaking

democratic system?" These may be among the important issues of the moment, although it would seem that they might be trivial compared with the realistic danger to this Republic arising out of fers reasonable expectation its conflict with the Soviet that the Fund can, by concen-Universal State, the United trating upon it, make its most States thus far having lost effective contribution to the ground since the Berlin Airlift maintenance of freedom and

It appears to me that a study by great minds of the causes of our failure to meet the Russian attack on us and our way of life would be more important than whether children attending parochial school should be kept off buses and be destroyed by war or infiltraprevented from receiving free tion. orange juice.

But maybe not. Perhaps Adolf A. Berle, Jr., Scott Bu- Perhaps the consultants will chanan; Eugene Burdick, Eric Goldman, Clark Kerr, Henry R. Luce, Father John Courtney Murray, Reinhold Niebuhr, Isidor I, Rabi and Robert Redfield, who are the consultants in these studies, will begin with the simpler problems and end with the cosmic one. They are to meet for discussion and debate in proper scholastic fash- dollars worth of investigation. ion. In fact, the brochure on Too bad that Voltaire is not

the subject says: "The committee has three functions: to think, to discuss. and to publish. Out of its delib- or Joe McCarthy to haul them erations and the work commis- before his committee to dissioned by it, the Fund hopes cover their foibles.

for the poverty of their ideas,

division?

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood



clubs. The new

prise. Even Allan Jones close friends thought the couple was on solid

ground since the mending of their previous rift. The latest divorce action was Allan's idea. He asked for it. And this time, says Irene, there's no chance of a recon-

Debbie Reynolds' anniversary present to Eddie Fisher was a surprise party in the Beverly Hills Hotel's Rodeo Room, where the pair had their wedding reception two years ago. Eddie's gift to Debbie was a pair of diamond earrings.

Hollywood-Hot on the heels ered filing for divorce in Juarof wife Irene Hervey's divorce ez. Mexico, says Darrylin Zansuit, singer Allan Jones took uck, is that she wanted to get off for Lon- the thing over with. "Santa . Monica will be better, I'm He'll be sure," she declares. "I'm in gone a month, no hurry to be free. I intend doing TV to date a lot of people, but I shows and don't want to get married making ap- again for four or five years."

> Vivian Blaine's ex-husband, Manny Frank, is recuperating from minor surgery. He was split-up in only one day in the hospital. this marriage Vivian flew in from Las Vegas took Holly- to see him and to look at 100 wood by com- acres of valley property she plete sur- may buy for subdividing. The Tropicana in Las Vegas is holding Vivian over for another four weeks. She heads to

Europe in January. By Thanksgiving, Doris Day tells me, she and Marty Melcher hope to move into their new home in Beverly Hills. This will give them time to get settled before Doris starts Tunnel of Love" at MGM in January.

Loudest booster for Gene Wesson to get the role of John Barrymore in "Too Much, Too Soon" is Linda Darnell. She and her husband are great pals with Gene and his wife. If it will help, says Linda, she'll work free with Gene in his test The reason she first consid- at Warners.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Plan Nuclear A-Blast

ordinary nuclear test-exploding a bomb,

in outer height of th detonation 500 to 4.000 miles above the earth. Russia'

was from a plane flying at an estimated 30,000 to 60,000 feet. This was an approximate duplication of several hydrogen experiments conducted by Britain the South Pacific last

To determine the feasibility and value of the proposed outer space explosion, a series of trials will get underway later this month at Eniwetok, the thermonuclear firing range in the South Pacific. They will be conducted by scientists of the Air Force and Atomic Energy Commission.

Designation of this unprecedented operation is "Far Side." These preparatory experiments will include firing of a number of new-type four-stage rockets, that will be shot into space from giant balloon "platforms" rising more than 100,-000 feet above the ground.

Purpose of these rockets is to carry instruments from 2.000

to 4,000 miles into space. That is four to eight times higher than the Soviet's history-making "sputnik."

Greatest height so far attained by a U. S. projectile was around 700 miles by a Jupiter-C, in a test last May of one of these Army intermediate range ballistic missiles. Next highest was an Air

Force Thor, which soared to some 400 miles in a recent test of these controversial IRBMs. If decided on, an outer space nuclear test will take place next April. A new series of weapons

firings are in preparation for Eniwetok then, and this unique 'shot" would be one of them. One advantage claimed for such tests is the elimination of

Various factors, it is held, would force radioactive par-"It would be pretentious to ticles away from the earth's gravitational field and out of the solar system.

However, scientists admit there would be one new haz-

This would be the immense light intensity produced by an outer space explosion. While conceding this danger, scientists contend it is not a serious one as it would be limited to a "few hundred" miles of the test

The Joint Congressiona Atomic Committee has received This is very hopeful indeed, particularly as it is important a special study on a nuclear space test by Stanley H. Clark, to maintain freedom and justop scientist of a key missile tice in the United States. It is also important that we con- contractor.

Publishable highlights of this important that we should not report are: "Nuclear tests outside of the

earth's atmosphere . . . are technically feasible. We are now in a position to launch

Iry and that the political world is div-Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Even Croupiers, hardened to big shots and staggering sums an investigation, millions of won and lost at Las Vegas ers and other Easterners who gaming tables, blinked their eyes when one luckless wight alive to investigate the investilost, on successive nights, \$50,gators, or Marx to curse them 000. \$75,000 and \$90,000.



"Good heavens!" gasped a croupier, "where do you dredge up all that money? From a pump?" The gambler socked him right in the nose, snarling, "Don't you call my wife a pump!"

A portrait painter, vacationing in the Ozarks, came across an old mountaineer who delighted him. "Pop," he proposed, "I'll give you \$10 if you'll let me paint you." The old man weighed the offer carefully, then answered, "It's a deal on one condition. You gotta tell me how to get the paint off afterwards.'

Two urchins matched hands after an afternoon in a mudpile. "My hands is dirtier'n yours," boasted one. "Okay," said the second, "but you're a year older than me." A disillusioned professor in

the Southwest urges that every student be compelled to take a basic course in English-"so he'll have another language beside his own."

atmosphere envelope . . . The magniitude of an explosion and most of its physical characteristics can be ascertained during detonation in space . . . The point, I would like to stress technically is that it is completely safe from the radio-

Air Force authorities have thing about its results.

ments at Eniwetok are largely for that purpose,

Social Whirl - Residents Burke.

U. S. is considering an extra-siles that go well above the offered fancy prices for use of their windows and balconies to observe Queen Elizabeth's comings and goings during her state visit next week . . . The logical hazard standpoint to test weapons in space."

also explained to the committee hat the biggest difficulty of an outer space nuclear test is devising means of learning any-The impending rocket experi-

British ruler will dine on Southern fried chicken and Smithfield ham during her Williamsburg, Va., visit. The menu for the dinner Governor and Mrs. Stanley are giving for the Queen and 250 guests will be prepared under the direction of Fred Crawford. noted for his Virginia dishes Ditty sung by the Sea-

chanters at the Navy Relief Ball: "Many girls in distant ports yearn for handsome escorts. Navy men will do the work, compliments of Arleigh

From The Readers

Mr. Hill, Editor The Record

Dear Sir In spite of the fine publicity newspaper gave the UNICEF drive last year, there are still a number of people who do not know what it is all about. Here is a copy of the letter that was sent to each of the area school principals of Monroe County.

Valerie M. Lee

Dear Sir: Last year, two of our counschools participated in a Trick or Treat for UNICEF drive at Halloween. This year, we are hoping that it will become a county-wide program.

It may sound like a lot of work, but really, it isn't. When the children dress and go out to "trick or treat" they ask for pennies for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The money is later sent to underprivileged children all over the world to be used for medicine and milk.

The Ramsey and Morey Schools conducted the campaign through the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. All that each teacher had to do was place a container in the room for the money. A spirit of competition developed, and it was an exciting day when it was over, and the money was counted. A certified check was then sent to the United Nations in New York City.

The government of each country receiving UNICEF assistance matches each dollar received. It does so much five cents provides enough penicillin to cure one child yaws, one cent provides the vaccine to inoculate one child against TB, one cent provides 5 large glasses of milk. Last year these pennies reached 37,000,000 children in almost 100 different countries.

In many localities where UNICEF money has reached, stations are being set up for the drying of buffalo milk. Won't you join us this year

to help make it a successful county-wide program?

Editor, The Daily Record

In conjunction with Nation-Lodge 1106, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, is on record to publicly thank your newspaper for its public service.

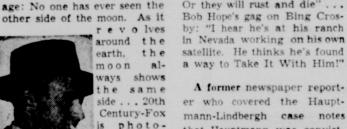
Your policy of giving impartial and factual coverage to the events of the day, and your editorial stand on behalf of American principles, is in keeping with the highest traditions of the newspaper pro-

the events of our lodge is ap- wasn't too long ago that he preciated by our membership, was a solid Yankee fan. Jomes B. Gaffney,

Exalted Ruler John L. Williams. Secretary

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Note to the space travel should retire to something. age: No one has ever seen the



graphing three melodramas about the "Fraulein." "The Young Lions" and "The Enemy Below" . . . All I know is that their Mark is safer than our Dollar, the French Franc and Britain's Pound . . . Wonder what Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur thinks about the situation at Little Rock, his place of birth? . . . "Peyton Place" in the new paperback edition omits the name of George Makris, who flung several lawsuits . . . New Yorkenjoy Daylight Saving Time until October's end are recommended to the Los Angeles Examiner's clever and simple four-word memo on when to

put the clock ahead or back back."

Leslie Osborne of London impressed the editor of Look's "What They Are Saying" section, which credits him with: "It took one songwriter I know 15 years to find out he had no talent. By that time he couldn't give it up. He was too famous." Very witty . . . But just as ditto when Robert C. Benchley said it in the long ago . . . When sportcaster Hank Weaver was ask- setting a new world rocking ed: "What do you think of Pay-TV?" his logic stayed in the ears: "It is going to get sweaters and socks that added rid of a lot of no-talent people!" . . . Sensible reminder the rear of a truck: "Watch that child!" . . . Does anyone know what happened from "Miss Universe" Peru? . . . Wise counsel by a doctor: "People should never retire from anything. They of senseless arguments.

Or they will rust and die" . . . Bob Hope's gag on Bing Crosby: "I hear he's at his ranch

moon al- a way to Take It With Him!" A former newspaper reporter who covered the Hauptmann-Lindbergh case notes Stroudsburg, is developing into that Hauptmann was convicted because the stolen child wore underwear. That kidnapping was not punishable by death at the time-but stealing the clothing cost him his life . . . I was always under Of lime the impression Hauptmann went to the chair chiefly because a piece of wood (used to bolster a rung in the kidnap ladder) came from his attic floor in the Bronx . . . The U. S. recently released information naming Americans the Nazis could count on. The list of names came from captured Nazi files after the Allies entered Berlin . . . A reader sent the wire service report to the editor of the New York Mirror along with a Winchell column from 1951 which had lots of that 1957 news . . . Because of our Meth. Church. Mrs. Wm. revelations in 1941 solons Lun- Imbt and Mrs. Joseph Albert deen, Bilbo and other pro- were good-neighbor prize win-Nazi legislators crowded the ners. Congressional Record with the same wild lies that Hitler ran about us on page one of his

You're Telling Me

Beobachter.

A Nova Scotia woman spent most of her time knitting while chair record of 93 hours 8 minutes. Wonder how many up to?

A University of California 20 Years Ago at Los Angeles psychologist says people who talk to themselves may be smarter than Pavilion was scene of banpeople who don't. Well, at quet of CLU Club. A feature least, they don't get into a lot

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McConnells Celebrate Special Day

by Jim Riley

Yesterday was a big day for Milwaukee baseball fans - but they didn't have a corner on all the cele-



bration. The John McCon. nells, of Stokes Mill Road, East Stroudsburg RD, also enjoyed a day of celebra-

Ιt John's birthday and the eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. McConnell.

The wedding anniversary number was readily available, but nothing was heard about the birthday listing.

A double amount of congratulations is in order for the double anniversary.

Dot Besecker, Tannersville, is currently a student at the Easton School of Beauty. Dot graduated from Pocono High School last June. Don Olsommer, co-captain

elect of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School basketball team, has just returned home from the Hahneman Hospital, Scranton.

Don had a cyst removed from his spine. The other co-captain of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling cage

John Wilson, Jr. is working overtime to make tomorrow's Newspaper Week, Bangor ham and egg breakfast a suc-The breakfast is being pre-

sented by the men of the

Presbyterian Church of the

Ronnie.

Mountain. Delaware Water Gap. Starting time is 8 a.m. Al Kassner was one of the happiest guys in the area when

Series on Thursday. Al. who lives at 161 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, Your fairness in reporting really knows his baseball,

handwriting on the wall this

celebrated their third wedding anniversary in quiet fashion n Wednesday of this week. Don is a Daily Record reporter.

Martha Morris, 405 Normal St. East Stroudsburg, is celebrating a birthday today.

Herb Crane, 603 Thomas St.,

Mirror



10 Years Ago

WSCS - Nearly 500 enjoyed the "Tom Brenneman" show sponsored by WSCS of

ghetti dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Van Buskirk, E.S. On Visit - Miss June Fish, E.S. is spending a few days

lina. Woman's Club - The Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg opened club year

Banquet - The Lily Pond was celebration of the birthday of the president, Paul Dellaria.

Community Tree - Mrs

fied Mrs. Harold C. Croasdale of Monroe Co. Roadside Beautification Committee, of plans for planting a Christmas tree -"The Peace Tree." ESSTC - Miss Matilda Shellenberger of Tannersville

was elected Vice President of the Nomad Club of State Col-Birthday - Mr. and Mrs. George Siptroth, Saylorsburg,

entertained to honor her mother, Mrs. Lewis Heller, on her birthday.

F. W. Deibert, Gilbert, noti.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 1957

machine is Don's twin brother,

Milwaukee won the World

But, he apparently saw the

Don Allen and Mrs. Allen

Craig Morris, son of Mrs.

Best wishes and a good day

a sports car fan. He goes for these "hill climbs" in a big way.

WESTBROOK

Birthday - Glen Wesser

was guest of honor at a spa-

with her sister in North Caro-

with a big attendance. Mrs. Stanley Rader is pres't.

Dr. H. B. Flagler Two Shools Dies Suddenly At Late Home

Stroudsburg. He had been ill with a heart condition for several years.

One of Monroe County's leading physicians and a noted specialist in obstetrics, he was a native and lifelong resident here. Until recently he had served on the staff of the Medical School of the University of burg supervising principal, said Pennsylvania's Gynecolog-

ical Department . Active for more than two decades in the Monroe County Medical Society, he served as president of that organization in 1934-35. Since 1936 he had been the Medical Society secretary in this county. Descendant

A direct descendant of Daniel Brodhead, he was born in Stroudsburg, son of Laura Evans Flagler and the late How ard R. Flagler Sr. He was member of Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Dr. Flagler was graduated from Stroudsburg High School, Wesleyan University and the of Pennsylvania Medical School. He was a member of the F. and A. M. Barger Lodge 325, Chapter and Commandery, Stroudsburg; Irem Temple; Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity; Alpha Chi Ro National Fraternity and

An ardent enthusiast of boat- J.:

Dr. Flagler was equally enating tastes in the field of de-burg Cemetery. tective or mystery fiction.

mer Elizabeth Ruster; his three the funeral home tonight at 8.



Dr. H. B. Flagler

ing and the sea, he was an active member for years of the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club in Beach Haven, N. J., where he and his family maintained their Summer home.

J.; Nicholas, now attending ents keep the kids in the home over the weekend, there should to each their should be a sharp drop in the number of reported illnesses."

At East Stroudsburg State the fact that they were all farmers, too.

There were 15 of the planes.

thusiastic in his love for good Funeral services will be held music and the playing of musical instruments as part of family life. He was a connoisseur Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C of good literature and was espe. Stimson will officiate. Inter-

Friends may call at the fu Surviving, in addition to his eral home today after 7 p.m. mother, are his wife, the for- Masonic services will be held at

cially known for his discrimin- ment will be made in Strouds-

Russell Frey Succumbs To Illness In South Sterling

SOUTH STERLING-Russell E. Frey, 65, died last night here at his home at 7:15 p.m.

Mr. Frey has been a funeral director for the past 40 years. He had been a patient for the last seven weeks in the Robert Packer Memorial Hospital and

Salem Lodge No. 330.

Survivors

Arrangements were made by

READING, Oct. 11° (2) - An

automobile operated by Samuel

Mengel, 71, of nearby Blandon,

Dies Of Attack

Court House To Be Closed On Holiday

ALL OFFICES in Monroe County Court House will be closed today.

Columbus Day is a legal holiday in Pennsylvania. State and county offices are

State liquor stores will also be closed.

Minister To Meet With Young Class

pastor of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, will begin the day with his Young Com- ciating. municant's Class at 9 a.m. Church School under the direction of Gilbert Dunning will Masonic services will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. and the viewing will be Monday from 12 to convene at 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship will begin with Ernest Michelfelder at the the Dunkelberger and West-"The brook Funeral Home. organ console playing Grand Partitia" in "D" Minor by Pasquini.

At this service the new Baptismal Font will be used for the first time

Children to receive the sacrament of baptism are: Stephen Frederick Peters son of Mr. Reading today. A few moments and Mrs. Henry F. Peters. Dale later, Mengel collapsed and died, Rodney Pugh, son o' M. and apparently the victim of a heart Mrs. Floyd Ernest Pugh and attack. Melodi Sue Shellenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shellenberger.

The new font was made and presented to the church by James Smith and Raymond Uhl. Sermon topic for the pastor's message will be "The Exposure of the Real Self" based on the ast of the Ten Commandments as found in Exodus chapter 20 verse 17.

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Hold Own **Against Colds**

MONROE County public chools seemed to be holding heir own against the common cold and "la grippe" yesterday. Officials at both East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools and Stroud Union Schools said that absences were very nearly the same yesterday as they had been the day before.

Carl T. Secor, East Stroudsthat "we've apparently hit the point where those who are absent for the first time are being balanced out by those who are returning to classes after a siege of colds or virus." Slight Rise

Earl F. Groner, Stroud Union superintendent, said that absences in his district were about 12 per cent of the total enrollment yesterday. That represented a rise of about one per cent over the preceding day. Matthew's Parochial

School in East Stroudsburg closed at noon yesterday after school officials found a hundred

Elsewhere in the county abences continued "about normal" at Pocono Mountain Joint

School officials last night indicated that they were watching with sharp eyes the effect of the weekend on health situations in their classrooms. One sturdy, smiling band of men schoolman sald that "if par-Nicholas, now attending ents keep the kids in the home

going strong for the annual There were 15 of the planes. homecoming football game and And they deposited a total of

Hospital Notes

and Mrs. Fred J. Swenson Jr., sions at Ontwood Hotel. Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Keiper, Henryville.

Mr. Frey is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John and Smith, Wind Gap; Jenny LaBar, comes back next year you will widow of Samuel Patchogne o Ester Frey of South Sterling. Stroudsburg; Mrs. He was a member of the Meth- Knierim, East Stroudsburg.

odist Church, Rotary Club, and Discharged Stroudsburg.

Mr. Frey is survived by his wife Hilda Dieter, two step daughters, Gloria Gliton, Clifton, Topic Set N.J. and Jeanne R. Cammerson, Sparta, Pa.; two sisters, Liliam For Sermon Akers, Angels, and Charlotte

Himmelwright, Bethlehem, and CANADENSIS - "The Law And The Spirit" will be the Mr. Frey had one son, Charles message at the morning service the Top of the Poconos Assn. J., who died three weeks ago. | tomorrow at 11:00 o'clock in The group voted to return to Funeral services will be held the Moravian Church of Cana- Mount Pocono within the next Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Frey densis as the congregation and six months. Funeral Home in South Sterling church school celebrate Rally with Rev. Harry C. Roof offi- Day.

Pastor Charles W. Eichman Masonic services will be held will deliver the sermon, based

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McCormack, assistant super-

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students out of the total enrollment of slightly more than Flying Group Local Key Personnel Plan For Elementary Workshop Of Farmers

Visits Area and women who stepped out of

50 guests for an overnight stop in the Poconos. They were all members of the National Flying Farmers Assn. of Wichita, Kansas, a unique organization

in American farming. All of the 50 members belong Son to Mr. and Mrs. John to Region One which includes Gates; Cresco; daughter to Mr. Pennsylvania, New York, New Mrs. Richard Bunnell, Jersey and nine other states. Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. They held official meeting ses-

dedicated to the promotion of

the practical use of airplanes

Main speaker at last night's

Viola Phillips, Cresco; dinner meeting at The Ontwood was Kenneth C. Butler, Hutch-Covell, Skytop; Michael inson Minn national Long Island Olivia Covell, Skytop; Michael inson, Minn., national president, Woodnick, East Stroudsburg; who praised Region One for its Clyde M. Werkheiser RD 3. program and progress. Butler Stroudsburg; Miles Hutchinson, also complimented the Pocono Delaware, N. J.; Martin LaBar, Mountains area for its airfield chogne, 80, of Long Island, N. Stroudsburg; William Laubner, at Mount Pocono and added Y., died at her home yesterday. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma that he hoped "when the group Mrs. Patchogne was the Mary have that 4,000-foot runway Long Island. you're going to build."

He was a personal tax in- headsville; Mrs. Shirley Smith He announced that the national vestigator and also an inspector and son, Saylorsburg; Bonnie convention will be held in New of seals and weights and mea- Finlayson and son, Stroudsburg; York State. Special guests were Funeral services will be held sures, and a member of the Horace Hartshorn, Tanners- National Queen, Mrs. Florence at the C. E. Gantzhorn Funeral Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fire Co. ville; Mrs. Gertrude Roberson, Krohm, Prairie City, Iowa and Home at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow Pennsylvania Queen, Mrs. Charlotte Huber of Peach Bottom. and burial will be in the St. airport by R. LeRoy Dengler, water. Rev. William Powell Jr. vice president of the Mount Po- will be in charge.

take part in the elementary Stroudsburg Area Joint workshop for local teachers Schools principal; C. Willis

Dr. W. George Hayward, as- Meyer, ESSTC; Alfred Freesistant superintendent of land, Paradise; Mrs. Grace schools in East Orange, N.J., was in charge of the meeting. note speaker at the February schools; Ellen Denver, ele-Walter H. Sebring, assist- ware Valley Joint Schools,

ant Monroe County superin- Pike County; E. Carrie tendent and R. Lloyd Jones, Schwarz, department of ele-Pike County superintendent, said that the meeting was a State; Mrs. Cora Holsclaw, "very successful one which Pennsburg, Pa., elementary laid the groundwork for what supervisor; Mrs. Johanna Havwill be one of the finest and lick, elementary supervisor at most comprehensive work- Kennett Square, Philadelphia; shops of its kind ever held in William Bartholomew, assist-Northeastern Pennsylvania ant county superintendent, Le-Others

Others who attended: Paul- intendent in charge of eleine Peterson, East Strouds- mentary education in Allenburg Area elementary super- town public schools.

Two Gas Mains GLOUCESTER, N. J. Oct. 11 (P) -Workmen today started laying Woman Dies two large gas mains across the Delaware River to Philadelphia,

L. L. Logan, Region One di-Marion Sobers and son, Brod- rector, presided at the meeting. Louis Olds, both of Long Is-

The fliers were greeted at the Paul Reformed Cemetery, Swift-

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New Members In Church

next February met last night Dunlap, Pocono Mountain communicant membership of no less than two delegates for in Stroudsburg to make pre- Joint Schools; John C. Mills, Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, last this meeting Chestnuthill: Dr. Nathan G. Sunday morning during the later service of Holy Com-Thompson, Chestnuthill: Dr. munion: Mr. and Mrs. William John Abbruzzese, Monroe E. Griffin of 169 N.Courtland Dr. Hayward will be the key- County psychologist for Street; Mrs. Alberta Moeller of 76 Walnut Street; James C. Werkheiser of East Stroudsmentary supervisor of Delaburg RD 2; Clair Swink of 28 N. Kistler Street; Mrs. Walter Eschenbach of East Stroudsburg RD 1, and Att'y. John J. Pentz, mentary education at Penn Jr., of 4 South Kistler Street.

Gary Ross Markel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Markel, Sr., of York, Pa., was baptized by Pastor William Wunder last Sunday afternoon high County; and Miss Ethel

Convention To Be Held This Month

THE 62ND annual convenday School Assn. will be held in Grace Lutheran Church East Stroudsburg, Oct. 23 and 24th. The program of the meetings was completed at Monroe Hills this week

President Warren Godshall, acting as chairman of the Program Committee, in the absence of Rev. David Newquist, has announced the guest speaker of the convention as Rev. Norman Townsend, North Kingston,

Offering

In recent years the convention has offered the Sunday School workers the opportunity

England representative of the National Sunday School Assn. and within the month will be speaking at National Sunday School conventions in Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia.

The business meeting of the County Assn. will be held in connection with the fellowship dinner on Thursday, Oct. 24th THE FOLLOWING new adult at 6 p.m. Every school is re-

County **Temperatures**

burg 8:30 2:30 8:30 10:30

Stroudsburg weather observer William Hagerty predicts mostly clear and cold with heavy frost and a low about 20 today A-B-E airport predicts mostly fair and cold with a low of 27 for the Mount Pocono region.

Escapee Recaptured BELLEFONTE, Oct. 11 (P.

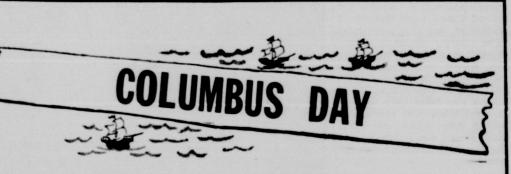
of hearing dynamic Sunday Rockview Penitentiary officials School leaders. Persons have tonight reported the capture ing eminent success in their near here of a Washington fields and offering invaluable County inmate who walked council and inspiration. The away from the prison while on speaker this year is of that cal- a work detail last Tuesday. Prison officials identified the Townsend is the New prisoner as John W. Hess, 22, of Roscoe.

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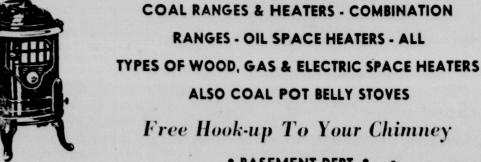
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Looking over the rich array of desserts at the Stroud Con munity Club's covered dish sup per the other night, we camto the conclusion that clubs differ in food preferences as they often do in fields of interest.

For instance the Junior Woman's Club suppers about in the fancy and esoteric casserole-the slivered almonds in the green beans, the orange and marshmallow in the sweet potatoes, avocado and blue cheese in the salads.

They are young cooks confident enough to try anything and new enough at this cooking business not to have develope any well-worn, traditional ruts.

The Junior Women don't go for covered dish suppers as a rule. When they eat out, they want to do it in comfort-no cooking and lugging beforehand, someone to serve the food, and especially to do the clearing away. But they can make a mighty tasty cookie and the daintiest of sand-

The Garden Club goes in for HOURS SPENT FOR OTHERS are represented here in a few malad, arranged with an eye to samples of the articles which Mrs. Harry Adams has made, using color. line and emphasis with her own material, for the benefit of the Monroe County Assn. the same care as they might for Crippled Children and Adults, this year. Antimacassars and

Ity Club as post-graduate jun- thermos jugs. That miniature hat? That's just a pin cushion made tors have tried all the recipes from little bits of crocheted cotton she had left over. in the book and decided on their favorites, but dessert! Ah, there's another matter. What with dieting husbands and well-nutritioned children to think of at home, they really go to town on desserts when there's nobody's stomach to be considered but their own.

If I could have stayed a little longer I might have talked something besides the Stroud Club's food. Even so I discovered several prospective "The Baby's Named" candidates; had a chance to admire Mrs. Robert Eilenberger's knitted dress, which she made herself; and to notice that Helen Wilson was being kept so busy in the kitchen that she wasn't having any chance to brood about seeing son Danny off for the Air Force in Texas that af-

It was a good party and from the looks of that handsome yearbook it should be a very good year for one of the youngest of our federated

Three Cousins Baptized At Sand Hill

Bushkill - Three infant couains were baptized at a ceremony performed by Rev. Harold C. Eaton at the Sand Hill Methtember 29.

Those baptized were Randy single crochet and are thick and absorbent. The crocheted flow- MOST POPULAR are the hand-tatted handkerchiefs which Mrs. Adams makes. She has offered Keith Seese, son of Mr. and ers in color are appliqued to the bib. Mrs. George Seese of Bushkill Thomas William Rake, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rake, Director Of Jr., East Stroudsburg RD 1 Sharon Lynn Gray, daughter Children's Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gray



Mr. and Mrs. Howard the agency board members. She sistant, Lillian DeHaven; chap-Beers of Saylorsburg on September 29 at St. Luke's Hospital Bethlehem. The baby has been Bethlehem. The baby has been retaries from nine counties in the agency board hiembers. She will also report on the conference held by the executive sections of the Fisher; conductress. Ethel named Howard Allen Beers Jr. Pennsylvania associated with Miller; assistant, Claire Specht;

Mrs. Beers was the former the CAS at Shawnee Inn on guard. Nancy Stout; sentinel, Lillian Faulstick, daughter of October 1 and 2. Mildred Horne; color bearers, Lillian Faulstick, daughter of October 1 and 2. Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick, Mrs. Jesse Flory and Mrs. Louise Stiff, Esther Smith, Saylorsburg. Paternal grand- Frank Patterson will review the Charlotte Stout and Irene parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph quarterly meeting of the state Hartman. Beers, Brodheadsville. advisory board held at the Ho- Mrs. Simmons was assisted by tel Sylvania on September 27.
Dr. LeRoy Koehler, treasurGrace Richards and Mary Ca-

Vickie Sue Bush Vickie Sue is the name selecter of the agency, will present ted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush the audit and financial statefor their first child born in ment for the year.

Alaska on September 20. She Mrs. Donald Gilpin, president, ner and Helen Starner, color weighed seven pounds one and has asked all board members to bearers

Mrs. Bush is the former Babette George, daughter of Mr. See Sailing Of Stroudsburg and White Heron Lake. Mr. Bush, son of Mr. and Queen Elizabeth Mrs. George Bush, Washington Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zschack Other visitors were: Kathryn St., East Stroudsburg, is serving were in New York City on Wedat the Wildwood Army Base in nesday to bid bon voyage to ice Fenner, and Helen Van ers, yearbook.

their son-in-law and daughter, Why, Their address is Sp/3 Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Degeatto and chil-Bush, RA 13390966, 7th USA dren Glen and Donna, who sail-Security Agency Field Station, ed on the Queen Elizabeth. Relatives Visit APO 728, San Francisco. working for Forester and Wheeling Refining Co. of New York City and they are going to Wisiting relatives in the Stroudsburgs on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Adams

15 On Sunday

Ginger Allam, daughter of Mr. London. Studying the ship's reg-and Mrs. James Allam, will ister, Mr. Zschack discovered Douglas of Parsippany, N.J. celebrate her 15th birthday on the names of E. H. Wyckoff They were dinner guests of October 13. She is a sophomore and many other local people Victor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Stroudsburg High School in who are also enroute to Lon- Victor J. Adams, Sr., Strouds-Thomas Knepp's homeroom. | don.

a bane or a blessing to others. contributions for the crippled handicapped.

others is Mrs. Harry Adams of borders which she has tatted, pled Children's Assn. Mrs. 608 North Courtland St., East the piles of crocheted work Webb was admiring some of Stroudsburg. she has made from her own Mrs. Adams' crocheting and Mrs. Adams was recently material and turned over to tatting, when Mrs. Adams won-

vania Assn. for Crippled Child- brought in an average of \$100 the benefit of Crippled Child-

tidies, table covers and doilies are among the larger pieces.

Those sock-like things in darker colors are crocheted covers for

lar article in Mrs. Adams' treasure store. They are crocheted in

ectors of the Children's Aid by district president, Virginia

Society will consider matters of Simmons, at the meeting of vital importance at their meet- Camp 235, Patriotic Order of

Miss Roberta Andrews, as- are: past president, Esther

sociate director of Children's Smith; past assistant, Irene

Aid Society of Pennsylvania, Hartman; president, Lorraine

will come from Philadelphia to Stiff; assistant, Katie Seig, vice

discuss current problems with president, Emma Keiper; as-

ing on Tuesday noon at the Americans, last week.

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Penn-Stroud Hotel.

attend.

Mr. Degeatto is an engineer

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Officers for the current term

State officers visiting the

Camp were: vice president,

Myrtle Kimball; assistant, Mary

Carey; Grace Richards, treas-

burg, RD 3.

irer; Elsie Hines and Grace

A shining example of how a over a long period of years. The whole thing started handicapped person can turn Just how many years even casually enough with a visit the hours of enforced leisure Mrs. Adams can't remember, from Mrs. William Webb, a into beauty that in turn helps but the handkerchiefs with the charter member of the Crippresented with a "Brace for an the Monroe County Crippled dered aloud about whether Ace" award by the Pennsyl- Children's Society have some of it could be sold for

Mrs. Webb said she could try-and try she did with the results that a steady flow of money has been available for special needs of the handicapped in this county. The recognition given Mrs. Adams at the annual meeting of the local association was the public acknowledgment of the debt they owe Mrs. Adams.

"And it wasn't necessary at all," she said. "I didn't do it for recognition or praise. If some handicapped person was helped by the money, that's reward enough for me. I know what it is to be handicapped.'

Mrs. Adams is handicapped by arthritis in her knees which makes walking difficult and standing for any length of time impossible. Even sitting is painful since the muscles soon start to jump. However, she discovered that when her hands were busy and her mind occupied with the sewing, crocheting or tatting, which she had loved from child-

hood, it was easier to bear. However, when your hands are skillful and the hours are long, the amount of handwork you can do soon outruns the amount you can use in your home. For Mrs. Adams it

The Crippled Children's Assn. is just one of the many charities which has benefitted from her handiwork. She and her husband recently took nine quilt tops which she had pieced together to the Topton's Orphans Home where church groups and other women who like to quilt will make them

Mr. Adams doesn't begrudge the time she spends in this service to others. He has hobbies and talents of his own. Among them is photography. He admired the pictures of the close-ups of her work but not

the picture of her. "Not a good picture of her," he insisted, "It doesn't do her

justice." It would be difficult either in words or pictures to do justice to the spirit of Mrs. Adams who has turned what might have been hours of painful rebellion into hours of usefulness for others.

She is not content to stop there, either. In this week devoted to National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, she offered to make a sample of her work for any handicapped person who might wish to follow her example

Handicap Can Be A Blessing If Used For Others Wice President Of Soroptimists

Mrs. Florence Clark was elected vice president of the Soroptimists of Monroe County at the meeting held on Thursday night. She will replace Miss Iris lecture tour commitments keep her out of town.

At the meeting, Mrs. Jean Barthold, gave a detailed re-

Hospital Aux. To Attend Conferences

tober 30 and 31. At their meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Adolph Rake, the local auxiliary discussed other projects. A social hour with cards was climaxed by refreshments. Mrs. Rake was assisted October 21 at Chestnuthill High by Mrs. Russell Imbt, Mrs. T. School. J. Breitwieser, Mrs. W. Grady Moore, Mrs. Henry Hefele and

Presidents' Clubwomen

in charge of the program is also seeking information about the oldest women's organizafirst presidents.

Baked ham supper, St. Paul's Reformed Church, East Swiftwater, 5-8 p. m.

Penny supper, Saylorsburg firehall, 4 p. m. by Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Aux. Eastern Star Rummage Sale, 136 S. Courtland St., E. Strouds-

Monday, October 14

YMCA, 8:15 p. m. theran, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 15 Children's Aid Society, 12 p. m., Penn Stroud Hotel, Mrs. Robert Smith's Class, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m. zine, and letters ha Woman's Guild, Zion United Japan, on occasion.

WHOLE WEEK'S WASH

LAUNDERETTE

3 Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg

We Deliver climaxed the meeting. It opened with a covered Mrs. Lester Katz, education; A. C. MILLER

Installation of officers sented. Inside the stiff black dish supper with Mrs. Robert

marked the opening meeting covers, the programs for the Harper, Mrs. Richard Freden-

of the Stroud Community Club year, officers, by-laws and a berg, Mrs. Claude Heller, Mrs.

on Thursday night at the YM brief history of the club are T.D. Hoffman, Mrs. L. J. Mor-

CA. Installed by Mrs. Claude given. On the cover is the gan, Mrs. Oliver Wilson, Mrs.

tion With Others.'

roe County Federation of Wo- signboard, "Service in Associa-

president; Mrs. James Gilfil- membership in the county

William M. Brown, second vice tions for the County Federa-

president; Mrs. Clifton John- tion meeting should be made

son, secretary; Mrs. Frank with Mrs. Howard no later

emn's Clubs were:

Talasz, treasurer.

Mrs. Willarm J. Howard,

lan, first vice president; Mrs.

chairmen who will this year

head the committees of the

club: Mrs. William M. Brown

program; Mrs. Gilfillan, wel-

fare: Mrs. T. D. Hoffman, Mrs.

John Sibley, Mrs. Hazel West,

finance; Mrs. William Brink-

er, departmental; Mrs. W. L.

Clugston, Community affairs;

Mrs. Robert Harper, hospital-

ity; Mrs. Theodore Price, log

book: Mrs. Claude Heller

moral and spiritual; Mrs. George Mensch Jr., name

badges; Mrs. L. J. Morgan Jr.

parliamentarian; Mrs. Michael

Chaffier, pianist; Mrs. Z. J.

Viechnicki, publicity; Mrs.

Thomas Manley, Mrs. W. Douglas Kitson, Mrs. K. N.

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ways and means; Mrs. Walter

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than October 18, it was an-

ilustrated talk by Mrs. Ray-

mond Price of Mountainhome

who showed colored slides of

pictures she had taken on a

10,000 mile trip to California

by train and boat. The slides

and her sidelights on the trip

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port of the recent regional con-vention held at Galen Hall, Tan-

Hospital of Monroe County will first president of the club, Mrs. be represented at two coming Dorothy Budge, installed two meetings; the Northeast Region of the officers who were absent ple Israel, was the guest speakal meeting at Wilkes-Barre this at the Spring installation: Mrs. er at the meeting of the Wescoming Wednesday and the Wesley Shafer, vice president; leyan Service Guild of the State meeting of the Pennsyl- and Mrs. Harry Weiss, trea- Stroudsburg Methodist Church vania Assn. of Hospital Auxili- surer. aries to be held at the Abraham Lincoln in Reading on Oc-

Mrs. A. Starr Phelps.

Tea To Honor

The presidents of all the women's organizations in the coun-by Miss Lillian Stark of Dela- Mrs. Robert Widmer poured.

tor of the family pages of the its accomplishments. Daily Record, is to speak briefly on some of the lighter happenings of club reporting.

Mrs. Madalyn Maloney who is

Reservations for the tea should be made by calling the store as soon as possible. There work of the Food and Agricuiwill be favors and special gifts ture Organizations which have presented during the party.

Saturday, October 12

Grange Hall.

Morey School PTA, 8 p.m. Ann Logan Hospital Society

to tat samples for any handicapped person who wishes to follow her example. In the lower picture the circles are tatted separately and then joined together. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Stroud Community Club Has Installation Church, 7:45 p.m.

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night. She will replace Miss Iris Higgins who resigned because lecture tour commitments will Progressive Women Begin Service To Community

Saylorsburg - The Saylorsburg Progressive Woman's Club, which is in charge of house-to-house canvass for the Community Chest Drive, got set for work at their opening meeting held on Wednesday night at the Hamilton Twp. School. Envelopes and material were distributed to the

Jamily Fare

-by Bobby Westbrook

women who will work in the Rabbi Sodden Mrs. Grant Knowles, new Mrs. Grant Knowles, new president, president at the meeting, opening with a poem

The Auxiliary of the General "Dumb Old County Lass." The Guild Meeting this week. He explained the Other officers are Mrs. Frank- significance of the recent Jewlin Christman, financial secre- ish holidays, and discussed the

tary; and Mrs. Harvey Heller, Day of Jusament, the Day of October events listed for the Tabernacle.

club were: The Sample Fair to be held

ton and Mrs. Chester Miller as The County Federation meeting at which the Progressive Women are to be hosts, at Green ned for October 26 to be held View Guest Farm on Tuesday, in the church parlors with Mrs. October 22. Club members will Floyd Kellogg and Mrs. Tage make reservations with Mrs.

George Haffler, Mrs. William

Fisher or Mrs. Grant Knowles The meeting was followed by no later than October 18. Miss Stark Speaks The program featured a talk leaves. Mrs. David Toms and

ty have been invited to a Presi- ware Water Gap, a teacher in The committee also included dents' Tea to be held on Thurs- Stroud Union High School, Miss Mrs. William Savitz, Mrs. Nelday afternoon at 3:30 at Wy- Stark, who has studied for two son Westbrook, ckoff's Store in conjunction with summers at the United Nations Wilson, Mrs. Henry Stettler, the store's annual Women's and who conducts tours there, Mrs. George Sebring, Mrs. Forspoke on its physical make-up, rest Sebring, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Horace Westbrook, edi- its organizations, and some of Reynolds, Mrs. Jack Remey, Sandra Selwood. "The United Nations," she

said, "is a very friendly place and the most democratic in the Song." world." She showed slides of the buildings. Since the United States is the wealthiest country the oldest women's organiza-tions of the county and their of the upkeep of the buildings, leaves with Mrs. Oscar Bonser she said.

She outlined particularly the provided food in times of famine and whih help countries solve their own agricultural problems. Miss Deanna Kristoff of Bangor was soloist, singing "If I

and her committee in charge.

BAKE SALE Sat. Morning At Wyckoff's

Atonement and the Feast of the

During the business meeting

plans were made for a bake sale

to be held October 25 at Wy-

ckoff's with Mrs. Edwin Carl-

A Halloween party was plan-

the Fall tea served from a table

decorated with mums and Fall

Mrs. Chester Miller and Miss

Refreshments were serve

from tables decorated with

Holgren as co-chairmen.

Spensored by Mrs. Stine's S.
Class, East Stroudsburg
Methodist Church Could Tell You" and "Desert

Wyckoff Shopper

When I wrote my column about the Milton S. Hershey School last week, I did not realize that this is the Centennial Square Dance, Cherry Valley Year of the founder, the late Milton Snavely Hershey. This highly interesting fact was revealed in a handsomely assembled copy of "The Spartan," a news-magazine published by the student Woman's Club luncheon, body during the school year, which arrived at my desk yesterday, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 1 p. m. accompanied by a most gracious letter from Mr. John O. Hershey, accompanied by a most gracious letter from Mr. John O. Hershey, school superintendent.

It never fails to surprise me the way this column of mine Luther League, St. John's Lu- gets around! Certainly it reaches more farflung points at a greater rate of speed than I ever shall . . . unless they begin selling space on earth satellites. Mr. Wyckoff, much to his surprise, discovered a copy of the "Wyckoff Shopper" attached to the bulletin board of a New York City firm one day. I have found the column quoted in one newspaper and one trade magazine, and letters have come from as far away as Hong Kong and

> I am most grateful to those readers who see fit to forward any material they feel would be of interest to other persons . . . for I myself am hopelessly remiss about doing so. My intentions are excellent-I clip the articles, intending to mail them here or there, but somehow, in the welter of other work to be done, correspondence is neglected, and the clippings eventually go into the wastehasket.

> One reader, a friend of the Hershey Chocolate Company president, was kind enough to forward the Hershey column which then went to the school superintendent's desk . . . and Mr. Hershey, as busy as he must be, was thoughtful enough to write. To all concerned-my most sincere thanks and well wishes.

. . . .

Happy Columbus Day to you! And may your ship come in

in the very near future. WHY? Because in the VERY near future, you'll be wishing you had barrels of money to spend to SAVE MONEY. Maybe it doesn't make sense-but if you watch the newspaper, and listen to the radio, you'll see that I'm not giving you any bum steer, I'm right on the beam, as you'll want to be also, with Christmas right around the corner! . . . Right Around Wyckoff's: Dottie Dunn, taking time between calls at the switchboard to decorate two Christmas candles-one shaped like a tree, the other like a snowball. WHY? Because those candles are going to be-oh well, let's skip it! Just keep in touch with Wyckoff's via the newspaper and radio . . . In our Children's Department a little girl was having a wonderful time on the broad back of our Old Gray Mare. "Hi," she called, as I passed. "D'ya want to know where my Mommie is?" she demanded. "She's that-away. D'ya want to know WHY? Because she's looking at dresses and buying something for me." As I walked by, she lashed Dobbin with an imaginary whip and cantered away. That poor overworked horse is the best Baby Sitter any store ever had . . . Also enjoying a ride with Dobbin the other day were Billy and Eddie Magann, sons of Dr. Magann, the local dentist, and his wife. Sometime I must inquire just how old our horsey is-it seems to me I remember him from a very long time ago . . . More things are shaped by corsets than you and I could possibly dream of-including the paychecks of countless construction workers. An airmail letter from the Formfit Company, Chicago, informs me that contracts have just been signed for the erecting of a 21,000 square foot air conditioned plant to be built at a cost of \$200,000 in Beatrice, Nebraska. Makes you stop to think how much unemployment there might be if women suddenly stopped wearing corsets, bras, and such other big business items as powder, lipstick, rouge, hosiery, nail polish, et cetera. . . . When I look at all the stacks of work piled upon my desk, I think I'd like to adopt a theme song and make it come true—something like "Far, Far Away." And I'd like that "far away" to be Europe, where the Wyckoff Travel Bureau's party is blithely heading this very moment. Among those sailing Wednesday morning aboard the Queen Elizabeth were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, Edna Brockman, head of the Travel Bureau; Bea Gorgy of our accessories department; Laura Fabel, of our hosiery department, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Tucker. How I envy anyone, right this minute, who can get away from it all for six wonderful weeks.

Barbara Ace Married In Home Rites

Minisink Hills-Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Ace of New York City and Minisink Hills announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Joseph W. Shaffer, son of John E. Shaffer and the late Doris Traylor Shaffer of Allentown. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiat-

Miss Suzanne Eilenberger was The committees in charge of maid of honor and Edward S. reservations reported an enthu-Leary the best man. The bride stastic response and set Monday was given in marriage by her as the deadline for all reserva-

groom graduated from Allentown High School and attended Scott. Markley Western

in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Water Gap WSCS Plans **Future Events**

Delaware Water Gap - The Methodist WSCS meeting was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Willard Kitchen with Mrs. Kitchen leading the devotional service and Mrs. Mason Decker presiding.

The members attending were Mrs. Joseph Hauser, Mrs. George Hay, Mrs. Charles Dutt, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Mason Decker, Mrs. Layton Osborne, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr., Mrs. Kitch-

At the business session, Mrs. Lightner reported on rummage combines this priceless exper-sale and rag-rug sales, adding combines this priceless experthe receipts to the church car-Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Rapp reported the Outing Planned last penny supper which was one of the best, financially, ever By Pocone

The group decided to hold Fire Co. Aux. their next penny supper the night of Oct. 30 with Mrs. Ostheir next penny supper the borne, Mrs. Kitchen and Mrs. planned for the October 1' Lightner in charge. The date meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Lightner in charge. The date of the Pocono Township Fire for their Harvest Home service Co. Aux. The members will in the church was set as Oc-

It was also decided to hold a Family Night supper.

Plans were made for the visit of the North District Committee on Friday afternoon, October 11, at 1:30 p.m. Members secretary, Mrs. Cell London are urged to attend. Refresh- 3511, on or before October 15. ments will be served. During the social hour, Tuesday night, Mrs. Kitchen was assisted by Mrs. Dutt in serving refresh-

Pocono Council Republican Women Tuesday

Mount Pocono-The Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women will meet on October 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Wakefield, Swift-

Officers will be elected for the coming year. Any woman interested in joining the council are invited to attend the

Dirigo Class Contributes To The Chest

Dirigo Class of the Zion United Church met Monday night when plans were made for a rummage sale to be held October 17 and 18. A donation was given to the Community

Marie Altemose read the Scripture. Hazel Drake showed dides of places they had travtheir vacation. Reeled on

treshments were served. Members present were Marie Altemose, Florence LaBar, June Cleaver, Betty Peterson, Jose-Doty, Dorothy Dunn, Hazel Drake, Elsie Rarick, Risley, Esther Rowe, Bertha Emma Bush, Gladys Weber, Dorothy Beidler, Marion Bonser, Betty Halstead, Editha Warner, Faithe Argot.

Gloria Ace, Cousin Honored

Wooddale-Gloria Ace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ace, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, was five years old on Saturday. A lamily party was held at her

Present were Gloria's great grandmother, Mrs. nattie Royer; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moyer; aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. Carmella Jr. and daughters, Diane Sue and Rosalynn Marie; Archie Ott of Allentown.

The party also honored Diana Sue, who was four years old that day.

Refreshments were served with two birthday cakes.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Speakers Listed For GOP Rally And Dinner Thursday

The Monroe County Council of Republican Women, who are ed at the double-ring ceremony in charge of the Republican Rally and dinner to be held Thursday at the bride's home in Mini-night at 6:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel decided at their meeting sink Hills, before noon on Oct. this week to have the dinner as a banquet rather than a buffet

tions. They may be called to Barbara is a graduate of East Mrs. James Kitson. The major Stroudsburg High School and portion of the business meeting attended East Stroudsburg State was devoted to a discussion of Teachers College. The bride the dinner, which is open to all

Penn State and Muhlenberg Speakers will include State Senator William Z. Scott who A wedding breakfast and re- represents Monroe County in the ception followed the ceremony. state senate; State Representa-Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer are re- tive Marion E. Markley of Alsiding temporarily in Mt. Poco- lentown, now serving her fourth no, and will spend the winter term in the House of Representatives, and a member of the committees on education, motor vehicles and welfare; and Judge Fred W. Davis, president-judge of the Monroe-Pike Judicial district; and Tom Waring of Shawnee, composer and musician. Former Senator Montgomery F Crowe will serve as master of Zion Guild

Davis Lauded

Charles Bensinger, a member of the Monroe County Bar Assn., The Women's Guild of Zion charge of refreshments. was the speaker at the council United Church, North Eighth meeting held at the Penn- St., will meet Tuesday night at Stroud Hotel on Wednesday. He 7:45 p.m. Plans will be made spoke on the qualities necessary for the Fall regional meeting for the judgeship. High among to be held in the Stroudsburg them he listed the value of ex- Church on Tuesday, October 22. perience. It takes several years, Guest speaker will be Dr. John he said, to learn the procedure Appel from State Teachers Colbest designed for quick, effi- lege. Members are invited to chosen secretary of the cient and fair dispensing of attend.

In Judge Davis, he said, the Lightner reported on rummage people have a candidate who

meet at the fire hall at 6:30 to share cars for the affair and plan to return to the firehous for a brief business meeting.

Members interested in at



Sen. William Z. Scott

Meets Tuesday

OUR SINCERE THANKS

Ernie Fellencer and daughter Beverly

Husbands Guests Of Portland Garden Group

Portland - The Garden Club of Portland met on Tuesday night in the Woman's Club rooms in the Ambulance Building on State Street. Mrs. John Early, president, presided at the business session. Husbands of the members were guests of the

Mrs. Frank Morhard, program chairman introduced Barry Transue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue, who showed slides and gave an interesting talk on 'Birds". The slides shown were mostly of ocean birds and the scenes of coastline ocean around

Mrs. Bert Transue and Mrs. Philip Strunk were hostesses of the evening, serving refreshments to the members and guests. The next meeting wil be held at the home of Mis Margaret Stine on Tuesday af ternoon, Nov. 12.

Birthday Names Due At Ann Logan Soc.

The Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital will mee Monday night at 8:15 in the women's lounge of the YMCA All members are asked to hand in the names and organization dates for the birthday calendar at this meeting at the latest. Members are asked to bring needle and thread for the sewing project. Mrs. Nelson Frantz and her committee will be in

Elected To Office

During elections held rece y at Moravian Seminary for Girls at Green Pond, Bethle Linda Rumsey, daughter of Di and Mrs. John L. Rumsey, 40 Main Street, Stroudsburg, was

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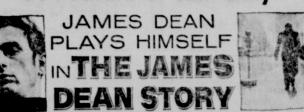
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EAST STROUDSBURG High season football schedule Mon-

The contest, before all this lu started circling about, had stephen battle. However, things have changed since then and it's go into the tilt underdogs.

Lehighton has come a long way since the season got under way. Ten days ago the Indians inserted themselves as a better-thanaverage eleven when they bagged Slatington, 16-0.

late September when the Cavaliers whipped Pen Argyl. And went this way all week. that the inactivity has obbling Kist of strong, able- mentor said last night.

be ready and the task of trying seven days. to keep a squad up on a winning pitch is giving Kist more headaches than a coach usually encounters in a whole sea-

The Cavaliers have a habit-as underdogs-of coming up with an extra effort and peeling off a victory. Monday we see Kist's proteges rising and posting its third straight triumph.

We haven't seen any wheelbarrows toting Brave fans down the Main stem. But an awlful lot of long faces have grown longer since Milwaukee unseated the New York Yankees as World Champions.

There will be many ifs about whether Casey Stengel should have started his ace Whitey Ford, or if Tony Kubek threw more accurately on his double play ball, and a million other

But with all the looks into the "might have" calendar, you still can only come up with one answer-Lew Burdette.

This cagy veteran with the nerves of steel and the coolness to stare down the too much for the Bronx Bombers. You can't take away his three victories, or his two straight shutouts, nor his 24 consecutive innings of hurling. These are in the record books, while the ifs are outside, left to be argued for years to come.

dets' win over Penn State a teachers ranks. week ago. He starts today for of Notre Dame at Municipal Stadium. Philadelphia.

Bowling Tidbits-Captain Jake Nittel of the Crowe Insurance Agency of the Delaware Valley League has his squad setting a merry pace in the Class A circuit.

Crowe's are currently in first place, owning a three-point spread. Able teammates of Nittel are Russ Bergman, Johnny Javitt, Jack Darr and Tommy

It was all Tom Sommers in the Monroe Classic this past week. The former baseball player pounded out a 638, via 221 and 236.

Harmon, Sr., again hit the 600 mark, this time 607, while Al Besecker made his first appearance noticed with a 587 in other high scoring

knock 'em downers in the Mon- a dozen occasions. roe County League. Trailing in The slim crowd applauded are Nebraska-Pittsburgh, William the week's runoffs were Don the courageous New Yorker at and Mary - Penn State, Dayton-Hart with 542 and Sam Strunk the finish.

Carmella's 220 were the two top and Referee Lou Handler 47-

File \$3 Million Suit NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (P)-The

National Hockey League Players' Assn. today filed a three Federal Court against the Na-

NC Tops Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11 (#) - The leased. University of North Carolina Catcher Cooper is 42 and scoring thrusts before a crowd young ball players on the Carof 47,166 in the Orange Bowl. dinal roster.

RECORD Riddled By Flu And Virus

meet Lock Haven STC in a Pennsylvania Teachers day night when Jack Kist's Grid Conference tussle on Cavallers take on Lehighton on the Warriors' field today.

Missing from the War-Oplinger, a quarterback, and Dick Bleam, right half. Also sidelined because of the injuries and flu are top reserves Tom Yoeman, a center, and Warren Payne, a

The virus hit the ESSTO hampered the Warriors drills "There is no question that we

taken its toll, old man virus is will not be up to peak condi sticking his two cents in and tion today," the veteran ESSTC

"We haven't had a full squad The uncertainty of who will out for one single drill the past

Martin plans to start former Stroudsburg High star Frank Lupin, in Bleam's spot, and send Billy Barrett into Oplinger's signal-calling post. Rest of Lineup

The rest of the lineup will have Charley German and Jer-



FRANK LUPIN

To Start Today

Dick Merkle, halfback.

he is toying with the idea of teams.

spectacular play in the Kay- which is rated high in the state

Led by George Dintiman, Army against the Fighting Irish everybody's selection for all-

held a pep rally and parade, injecting "Milwaukee" spirit in the Warrior eleven.

Logart Wins Over Miceli

Logart, a Cuban fancy dan mouth, Columbia-Yale and Penn-tract. with lightning in both fists, Princeton (Ivy League); Clemson- Most will be back next year. Boston Red Sox today angave Joe Micelli a thorough Virginia and Wake Forest-Mary- But, as Casey said yesterday, nounced the purchase of rightbeating tonight, taking a unani- land (Atlantic Coast); Georgia "There will be some changes handed pitcher Garry Blaylock mous decision in their 10-round Tech-Louisiana State and Missis- made. welterweight bout at Olympia sippi - Vanderbilt (Southeastern); Stadium. Logart weighed 1471/2. Iowa State-Kansas (Big Eight);

the contest that was nationally Utah and Denver-Montana (Sky- Choir. televised and broadcast over line); Washington State-Stanford NBC, but Micelli, 28, was close and Washington - UCLA (Pacific Joe Hodgson's 613 paced the to going down on at least half Coast)

ith 540.

Don Kinsley's 221 and Tom 46-41, Judge Al Goodman 47-43, Arizona-Colorado, Navy-California

39, all in Logart's favor. The Pacific Associated Press had Logart winning 49-36.

Cards Release million dollar anti-trust suit in Cooper, Dickson

tional Hockey League, Madison ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 (P)-Frank Square Garden, five other or- Lane, general manager of the ganizations and seven individ- St. Louis Cardinals, today announced that Walker Cooper and Murry Dickson, two of baseball's oldest active players, have been unconditionally re-

-og s, substituting simetim peddium Dickson, a pitcher, is 41.

13 tonight as the big, agile Tar Lane said they were being Heel line throttled five Miami dropped to make room for more



third from left, moves up fast on ball in action in ESSTC-Panzer soccer boot duel on the Warriors field Wednesday. Warriors, who lost 3-2 double-overtime tilt to Panzer, meet Brockport today on the "Hill" field, starting at 10 a. m. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

'Bushville'

Loss Calmly

on the subway took the

A fellow riding into town on a

"Great thing for baseball...

Converting Field

Unpleasant Surprises Await Kansas City College Grid Teams Today

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press

COLLEGE football teams which have come through two or three games in such a way as to reach the upper section of the weekly rankings may be in for some unpleasant surprises today

- and that goes for Oklahoma, too. The top - rated Sooners, who smothered Pitt and Iowa State in their first two starts, generally are regarded as too strong, too swift and too well-coached for Takes Yank an outside possibility that the combination of flu and Texas could stop Oklahoma at Dallas.

Texas, beaten by South Carolina last week, doesn't look strong team. Darrell Royal, the smart World Series defeat of the New place and in the midst of a losing enough to beat a fit Oklahoma young Longhorn coach, claims he York Yankees calmly. Business streak. Craft led his team to 23 hasn't much chance against his went on as usual today. Nobody victories as against 27 losses and old teacher, Bud Wilkinson. But hung Casey Stengel in effigy. it might be another story if the after-effects of illness cost Clen- one all to itself. Portable TV sets don Thomas & Co. some of their went back home. It was just an-

Form Reversals

Further down the ranking list commuter train heard the same there are plenty of chances for refrain over and over. form reversals. Second - ranked Michigan State meets sixth-rated They deserved it....It's not good roe, La. Arnold Johnson, A's own-Michigan in an anything-can-hap- for anybody to win all the time.... tors at Ann Arbor. The line that that Lew Burdette. makes the Spartans six-point favorites could be wrong.

Larry Crosswhite, and Jake Texas A&M (No. 3) meets Hous-Piatt, tackles; and Jesse De- ton, a low-scoring but tough team Nitro, W.Va. (he now lives in Sarthat has been beaten by Baylor; Duke (5) tackles unbeaten Rice. Nitro, W.Va. (he now lives in Sar-asota, Fla.) probably will spend Race At Belmont Joining Lupin and Barrett in Duke (5) tackles unbeaten Rice, John Brunner, fullback, and Current No. 15 rating shows and Army (10) plays Notre Dame (12).

Martin also appearances and Most of the country's top contenders for the 2-year-old tenders. the Warrior backfield will be which may be stronger than its Martin also announced that another of the many flu-riddled As the years go past they will championship will clash tomor-

Bobby Novagratz, one of Northampton High's great linemen of a few years back, is rated Red Blalk's top forward wall merchant of the Army eleven.

The ex-Konkrete Kid was The

is expected at Philadelphia for the resumption of the Army-Notre Dame series, broken off 10 years are major to the page 100,000 by the page 100,00

Other Big Ones

The big ones which will help around a few days for some meet-Illinois-Ohio State and Wisconsin- George Weiss. Casey has another DETROIT, Oct. 11 (P)—Isaac Purdue (Big Ten); Brown-Dart- year to go on his current con- Rochester Hurler

> Boston College, Holy Cross-Marand Kansas State - College of

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Gives Craft New Contract

Harry Craft won a full year concause his club played almost .500 ing to go right ahead. ball after he took over last Aug.6. Craft, 42, has been a familiar

When he succeeded Lou Bou-NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (P-"Bush- helm if the Athletics perked up. At the time the A's were in last

the A's finished seventh. Mum On Salary

The matter of Craft's salary was not disclosed today nor were any other sunny business Friday in of the principals in the transaction and beat Detroit, 19-12. The announcement was made by Gordon Smith, A's public relations man.

Craft, who had seen the first five games of the World Series, George Washington. the series in New York. Burdette captivated New York

just as he charmed millions of TV fans. The fun loving fellow from Top 2-Year-Olds

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (P) remember 1957 in baseball as the row in the \$150,000-plus Cham-

which may pinpoint the colt

PTFC honors, last year, the Bald Eagles will field a veteran Bald Eagles will field a veteran by the fans. Army, Sunday in the National Football Headnig the Champagne pa- 0 which appeared vulnerable to Sunday in the National Football Farm's Jewel's Reward, the Last night in East Strouds-burg, the "Hill" student body held a pep rally and parade, held a pep rally and parade, light favorite. The outcome may injecting "Milwaukee" spirit in well depend on how quickly the Some of the Yankees cleared out Rise 'N Shine. However, an in-Notre Dame players have recov- their lockers immediately after jury caused the withdrawal of ered from the 24-hour variety of the game. Others returned today Jester, Belmont Futurity winto pick up their personal belong- ner. ings. Stengel expected to hang

decide conference races include ings with General Manager Red Sox Purchase

BOSTON, Oct. 11 (P) - The from Rochester of the International League.

Jockey Willie Hartack won Blaylock posted a 10-11 rec Micelli was a half-pound heav- Arkansas - Baylor (Southwest); the United Nations turf race at ord this past year at Rochester. New Mexico-Utah State, Colorado Atlantic City in 1954 with Closed His earned run average was There were no knockdowns in State-Wyoming, Brigham Young- Door and in 1956 with Blue 3.73 for the 181 innings he worked.

Home Today

ers' girls field hockey and boys soccer teams are scheduled for contests on the home field today.

the "Hill" with a 2-1 log.

sies. Game time is 3 p.m.

AF Academy Seen Ready

as all set to fly into bigtime foot-

"I've made up my mind," said tract today as manager of the Col. George Simler, the new acad-Kansas Cith Athletics, mainly be-

That means, unless Simler is overruled by higher authority, the To Bowl Today face here through the past 15 Falcons will face Iowa, Stanford. Tulane and Colorado among their

> the fly boys dared to take on a ern top-flight schedule Come-Back

Subbing for flu-ridden Florida.

That was enough for Simler, a former Maryland end, without waiting for the outcome of the academy's game here tonight with

Simler still needs approval from Maj. Gen. James E. Briggs, acader, was not immediately avail- emy superintendent, but expressed pen game before 101,000 specta-Those fans earned it...What a man able, after watching the windup of agree

rivalry, the Air Academy report edly expects to play Navy in 1959

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early starts will open against

At the end will be Larry

Storms or Ed Hermanns and

Dick Cramsey. The tackles will

be Bill Bolich and Bob Kassay.

At the guards will be Captain

Lionel (Jud) Hall is expected

to go with his regular unit of

The Warriors backfield will

omposed of Barr, Helms, Kline

Seating Arrangement

dents will sit on the east end

and net the winner \$77,950

Adults

Students

Mahlon Serfass, faculty man-

don Giffels Field. Game time is 8 p.m. The contest, quickly scheduled by the officials of both schools when their regularly slated tilts were post. poned because of illness of their foes, is tabbed as one of the better high school games scheduled for the area this weekend.

Wilson, who was supposed to have played Bangor, is one of Dick Reiger and Al Ettinger, the top-ranking elevens yearly and Bob Coolbaugh will handle the Lehigh - Northampton the center post. The Mountaineers initial back-field will have either Dick Stroudsburg, "flued out" of its tilt with Pen Argyl, has swept by three foes in Le- Everitt or Bill Schoonover at high Valley competition, thus quarterback; Doug Wright or John Gilpin, and John Schoon-

One of the highlights of the over, halfbacks; and Ron (Supre-game ceremonies will be per) Phillips at his regular fullthe appearance of the 100-piece back post. Wilson High Band. The musical unit, performers annually at the world-wide Lions Conven- Young and Haag, ends; Brotztion, and only recently the band man and Berger, tackles; Waltpicked to shove off the 1957 ers and Murray, guards; and Philadelphia Eagles National Football League season, will exhibitits waresprior to the start of the contest. They are expected to start parading and tooting about 7:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg wound up drills seating arrangement will go infor the Wilson contest last night. to effect at today's game. Ser-Air Force Academy, in only its Head Coach John Whitehead fass said that adults will sit or third season, was pictured today sent his Mountaineers through a the west side of the Strouds light signal drill, stressing of burg High Band, and that stufense and pass defense. The Stroudsburg grid boss of the musical organization

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10 opponents next fall. dreau the impression was left that Craft would get a full year at the academy's performance at 1 p. m. Schedule follows: against Occidental and Detroit would help determine how quickly burg Garage vs. Dunn's Tav-

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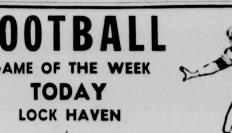
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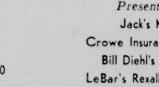
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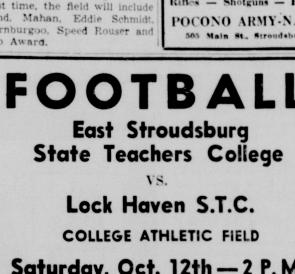


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Milwaukee Newest Dynasty By CHUCK CAPALDO against the Yankees averaged MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11 P-The only 26.4 years-and its farm syshandwriting is on the wall for all tem is one of the most valuable

Handwriting Is On Wall --

baseball to see. In unmistakable language it The system, in fact, rivals any says a new baseball dynasty is of recent years. Then there's alabroad in the land bearing the ways Perini's bankroll, unfolded 8:00 name of the Milwaukee Braves, and ready to buy what his farms 8:30 newly crowned champions of the don't produce.

Baseball men, those associated The Braves' relied on their farm 666 660 2026 with the Braves and their National system during the pennant drive 9:15

"When they win the champion- was injured. And they relied on it ship," said owner Lou Perini of during the World Series when ship, said owner Lou Perin of during the lindividual high match—Terry Me the Braves some months back, Felix Mantilla spelled the injured gargle, 483.

Individual high single—Caroline 'they will go on for a few years Red Schoendienst at second, Smith, 176.

Frank Torre handled first base Frank Torre handled first base

"There is no reason why we for a none-too-strong Joe Adcock a should not keep winning for the and Bob Hazle, the Hurricane, next five years," said John Quinn, played right field, Mantilla, Torre the club's general manager and and Hazle are graduates of the as such the architect of their fu- Braves' minor league incubator.

Frank Lane, general manager of and a raise any day now, is ex

the St. Louis Cardinals, put it this pected to go along another year "This was the year to beat the cast that won the championship Braves. Next year I'm afraid This includes Billy Bruton, the

they'll be unstoppable." The reason baseball men believe right knee on July 11 and didn't Monroe Classic League Milwaukee has supplanted the play another minute this season Dodgers as the class of the Na- Changes probably will be re-

ional League are twofold: It is a young club-the team on he has some pruning in mind and the field in the World Series finale perhaps in his coaching staff.

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7:00—3 Captain David Grief
6 Film
10 Highway Patrol
7:30—3 People Are Funny
10 Perry Mason
8:30—10 "Dick and the Duchess"
9:00—3 Van Johnson
6 Lawrence Welk
10 Oh! Susanna
9:30—3 Gisele MacKenzie
10 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—3 What's It For?
6 Mike Wallace
10:30—6 News; weather
10:35—6 News; weather
10:45—6 Feature Films
11:00—3 Film
10 News; aports
1:00—2 Film

5 Film
7 Country Music Jubilee
11 Halls of Ivy
2 Dick and the Duchess
11 The Tracer
2 Oh! Susanna
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		Shari Lewis .	11 Inspector Mark Staber
	8:15-2	Cartoons to 10:30 Patti Page	13 Catholic Blue Army. 9:30-2 Have Gun, Will Travel.
7	8:30- 2	Hickory Dickory Dock	Richard Boone
	8:45-13 9:00 2	Film Shorts On the Carousel	4 Gisele MacKenzie 5 Wrestling
5	•	Children's Theater	11 Crime Detective
2	9:30-2	Big Picture Captain Kangaroo	13 Foreign Correspondent 10:00- 2 Gunsmoke
8		Captain Kangaroo Howdy Doody	James Arness
1	5	Comedies Film	4 What's It For?" 7 Mike Wallace Interviews
4		Mickey Mouse	Sugar Ray Robinson
		Playhouse Gumby	11 Film 13 Film
	5	Renfrew of the Royal	10:30- 2 Playhouse of Mystery.
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	11:30- 5	Film Playhouse	9 Championship Bowling
	4	Captain Gallant	11:00- 2 News; weather; Sports
	13	John Hopkins File 7 Perucho Show	5 Feature Film .
	12:00-2	Perucho Show Jimmy Dean True Story	11:15-2 Film 4 Queen Elizabeth's Arrival
	5	Liberace	in Ottawa, film
6		The Bontempis Animal Kingdom	11:30-9 Strange Stories 11:45-4 To Announce
5	13	Italian Feature Film	12:30- 4 Feature Film
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	1:30- 2	Right Now	9:00- 6 Breakfast Time
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6	4:30-9	Film Junior Frolics	10 My Friend Flicks,
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١.	13	Joe Michael	4:00— 6 All-Star Golf 10 Cross Current
	6:00-5	Gene Autry Adventures of Rin Tin Tin	4:30-10 Crunch and Des
	9	Flash Gordon	5:00-3 Panorama of the Arts
7	11 13	Brave Eagle House Detective	10 Sky King
6	6:30- 5	House Detective Looney Tunes Annie Oakley	5:30-6 Damon Runyon Theater 10 Annie Oakley
7	9	Western Marshal	6:00- 6 News: weather
8	11	Sky King Echoes of Poland	6:15— 6 Sport News
1	6:45-2	News; weather If You Had a Million	6:30— 6 Stu Erwin 10 Byline
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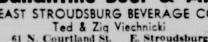
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(slang) Yesterday's Answer

37. Highway

42. Craze

39 God of love

41. Contend for

CROSSWORD 2 Blockhead 19 Alder

9 Capital

10. Lean-to

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ACROSS tree 1 Goddess of flowers 20 Whirlpool (Nor.) 4 Soak flax birthplace 11. King 12. Celtic speech 21. Satiate lation 13. Girl's name 6. Assiduity 23 Coin (Iran) 7. Muse of 14. Deep spoon

16. Perch (abbr.) 18. Exclamation 19. Spanish

15 Knockout

22. Raised bank of turf 24. Exclamation 27. Border state

28. Seaport (Braz.) 30. Harem room 31. Filmiest 33. Threads

36. Gold (her.) 38. Pigpen 39. Type measure

40. Wanderer 42. Pillage 45. Capital (Egypt) 47. Take away

48. Writing

DOWN 1. Friar's title

A Cryptogram Quotation

TGN KTT NLG TGKEVGM CKF RLKN NLGF JKV, 'NUC EGKMF IHVGF IKDGC NLG IKV-CHIGEPUTTG. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHERE MORE IS MEANT THAN MEETS THE EAR-MILTON.

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THE DAILY RECORD



LAKE TAKE for Stephen Stolinski, 1745 Rosebriar Lane, Stroudsburg, was this 20-inch, four and a half pound, big-mouth bass. Caught the bass in Lake Number Two, Tobyhanna about 4 p. m. Thursday, Used Number three Nymph spinner.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

Five Deeds On File At Monroe County Court House

DEEDS RECORDED yesterday at County Court House showed these property transfers

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhla and Mary Komar, all of Hellertown have transferred a lot in Polk to Miss Komar's name alone, A lot in Paradise Township has been transferred to R. Le-

old Harding, Bangor.

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A lot in Tobyhanna Township NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (P - A m. from the William R. Thomhas been transferred by Mabel churning stock market piled up as Funeral Home. Interment Costanzo to Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, all of that today in an up-and-down session Viewing Sat. at the funeral home Mr. and Mrs. William Hall the downside.

Cameron Jr., Chestnuthill Town- Selling and buying drives put the funeral home. Friends and relaship, have sold a lot in that high-speed ticker tape behind the township to Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Harding Bangar. Har-old Harding Bangar. rate occasions in a turbulent after- tee in lieu of flowers. math to yesterday's big break, the worst in two years.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (P) — Shares compared with 3,300,000 ber 11, aged 80 years. Rela-The cash position of the trea- yesterday. It was the heaviest tives and friends are respectsury Oct. 8: Balance, \$5,576,- since 5,500,000 shares changed fully invited to attend funeral 814,674.04; Deposits, \$19,898, hands Sept. 27, 1955 in a recovery services Sunday, October 13, at 571.505.42; Withdrawals, \$23,- from the first slump following 12:30 from the Gantzhorn Fun-893,874,810.31; Total debt, X, President Eisenhower's heart at- eral Home. Interment will be \$74,198,728,781.97; Gold assets, tack.

\$74,198,728,781.97; Gold assets,
\$22,645,385,268.99. X — Includes
\$441,563,684.86 debt not subject

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C. F. GANTZHORN March 31, 1955.

In a pile-up of closing transac-

60 stocks dipped 30 cents to \$159.40 Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing a 1957 low.

The Daily Record Classified Section "Big Results for Little Cost"

The following box replies were received by 3:00 p.m., yesterday: 78, 81,

Legal

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Housing and Home Finance
Agency Project P. 56-C-501-A6
School District of Coolbaugh
Township, Monroe County,
Pennsylvania,
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for the Tobyhanna School
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Board of School Directors at
the Coolbaugh Township School
Building, Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T.,
on October 31, 1957, and then
at said School Building publicly opened and read aloud.
The Specifications, Form of
Bid and other Bid Documents
may be examined at the said
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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1957
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—
Avoid carelessness and impulsiveness now. Familiar matters, word or other activities for which you or other activities for which you have had training can bring some gain. Be attentive to details.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Mercury and Saturn in benefic positions, but "your" planet, Venus, suggests that you depend on your own efforts to obtain results. Don't rely on others.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)-Ex- ric

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—
iiid influences to start the day at going to strong, good ones toard evening and for tomorrow. It ill help if you do some planning to the strong and strong and strong are favored but you may have to lill help if you do some planning to the strong and look.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—You are honored with a fine Uranus aspect. Unusual ideas are favored but you may have to urge yourself forward at times. Do vill help if you do some planning, hus get started more quickly to-

o-and be the gainer February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Your tuation similar to Cancer now, ow you plan and conduct things till help or hinder your attainent. Often we can accomplish ore by operating conservatively. his is that sort of period.

urges forethought and moderation all day in order to avoid needless errors. having to retrace steps. Good work with prove rewarding.

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October 24 to Assember 22 (Scorpio)—Be alert and ready to act author.

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LOST: Black & brown female dog. Named "Ginger," friendly. Last seen in Wallace St. vicin-ity. License 0294. Child's pet, Reward, Call 3315-W or 2003-J-3 Schools & Instruction 10 ACCORDION LESSONS Accordion free while learning R D 3. E Sthg Ivor Peterson Ph 1023

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vited to attend funeral services Sunday, October 13 at 2:30 p. which saw closing prices a bit on the downside.

after 7 p. m. Masonic services will be held at 8 p. m. at the

> WILLIAM R. THOMAS PATCHOGNE, Martha Berin the St. Paul's Reformed

KLEINLE, Mrs. Elizabeth G., of East Stroudsburg, Thursday, tions, aircrafts, missile shares, October 10, aged 58 years. Reliteels, selected oils and some oth- atives and friends are respecters remained well ahead but the fully invited to attend funeral list as a whole was definitely services Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. from the Lanterman Fu-The Associated Press average of neral Home. Interment in the

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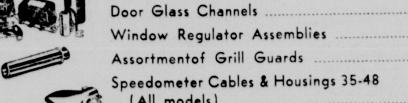
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HARRISBURG, Oct. 11 @

have been designated commercial

corn producing areas for 1958 un-

der a new U. S. Agriculture De-

The counties are the same ones

cluded in the commercial area

Counties are designated com-

nercial producing areas on this

1. Those having an annual pro-

uction of corn as grain during the preceding 10 years of 450 bush-

els or more per farm and four

2. Those counties bordering on

civil division likely to produce

Desiignation

The designation "commercial"

corn producing area means acre

age allotments are required. The

Counties included in the com mercial area this year are:

Columbia, Cumberland, Dauphin,

Delaware, Franklin, Fulton, Hunt-

ingdon, Juniata, Lancaster, Leban-

Monroe, Montgomery, Mon-

tour, Northampton, Northumber -

land, Perry, Schuylkill, Snyder,

Principal Crop

Hold 'Rally'

will also be given.

Union and York.

on, Lehigh, Lycoming, Mifflin,

bushels or more per acre.

Also Listed

By State

partment ruling.



CANDIDATES' NIGHT-Among principals at Democratic Women's Club meeting Wednesday the commercial corn - producing night were: Mrs. Ethel Matthes, regional club director, from Wilkes-Barre; Nelson Westbrook, area in which there is a minor party candidate for treasurer; Myrtle Angle, Stroud tax collector running for second term; Russell Mervine, candidate for Monroe-Pike judge and Mrs. Ella Mae Shaw, club president. those amounts of corn in 1958.

Club Plays Host To **Candidates**

Monroe County held its 'candidates' night' meeting Wednesday at Stroud Commu-

ulty House Main speakers, among candidates, were Russell Mervine and Nelson Westbrook, Honored guest was Mrs. Ethel Matthes, regional director of Democratic Women's Clubs,

from Wilkes-Barre. Mervine promised to fulfill Pike County Courts-in fairness to all persons concerned. He

sized that he is seeking "one term only" in the campaign for the post. He pledged to "treat all lawyers and litigants with the processing of cases through At Service

Praise

Mrs. Matthes praised the local rears and under its present tainhome Methodist Church to-dents of Dingmans Ferry. director, Mrs. Elia Mae Shaw, club president. She pointed out that registration results brought N. MacMurray.

egation from the Women's came from his pen, and among car within a distance of 10 fcet. has been scheduled for tomorrow them are some of the best known. So unconcerned were the ani- at the Hauserville Chapel. A

Township.

Other speakers were: N. Henry Fenner, county prothonorary; Floyd Butz, register and recorder; Jacob Altemose, county sheriff, and Van D.

Add towere the animals, they continued to munch apples for almost 10 minutes and team of visiting laymen from apples for almost 10 minutes apples for almost 10 minutes before ambling down the slope to the woods.

A further "natural bistory" ginning at 10:20.

Promotions Announced By School

Pastor of the Berean MBC brief address on the life and Church yesterday announced times of Charles Wesley, and the schedule for tomorrow's will also give a description of New York Butter

and Evening Service at 30. The message by the pastor is entitled "The Man of God." Promotions

Promotions in the Sunday School included: Nursery to Be-Fish: Beginners to Primary: ard, Billy Barry, Michael Johns,

Primary to Junior: Kathryn

Junior to Intermediate: Do Hay, Billey Lee, Interme diate to Senior: Martha Sime

Teachers of these classe Nursery, Mrs. Rhea Kassay, Miss Harriet Kassey, Beginners, Miss Bessie Bisbing, Prinary, Mrs. Norma Copenhaver Harold Myra. Junior, Mrs. Aud Intermediate,

Stroudsburg Firm Wins Bid

partment today received unofficial low bids for highway

construction and repair projects in these counties Lackawanna County-Repair a concrete bridge on U. S. 611 over Roaring Brook Creek; M and M Construction, Stroudsburg, \$46,750. Wayne - Surface with bituminous 6.08 miles of Route 507 from Haags Mills southwest; H. R. Miller Co., Inc., Lancaster, \$647,070.

Dingmans Ferry Proves that of judge of Monroe and Popular With Hunters

told members that because he hunters seem to have come to this area of Pike County during wealth produced \$104,017,000 worth had taken no part in politics in the current "Bow and Arrow" season. Quite a few have been of corn. This year the production

> Among the hunters was David duced production to about 60 per Coates and his son of Narberth, cent of normal. Pa., who stayed at Maple Man-Be Honored or, and succeeded in bringing corn production, the Commonmeadow about 8 a.m. last Sat-sylvania farmers in a normal year

MOUNTAINHOME - A serv-Probably the most sought-af- acre and in 1956 the state ranked ice in honor of the 250th anni-ter target of the deer hunters number 13 for yield, production During too observed by a number of resi- Iowa rank 1-2.

Among those who recently saw Hauserville ced by the pastor, Rev. Harold Charles Wesley, who with his the all-white animal, with Club of Luzerne County has brother John, stirred England brown forehead, were Mrs. G. E. Chapel To with the Wesleyan Revival in Irvine and her son, Geoffrey. good organization and interest- the 18th Century, was not only While driving on the Dingman an eminent scholar and preach- Turnpike, they saw the unusual-Others attending the meet- er, but stands as the greatest colored animal grazing under A total of over 6,500 hymns doe and were able to bring their came from his pen, and among car within a distance of 10 feet.

county sheriff, and Van D. Two of the Christmas hymns of Kingston, New York. While duction of a remarkable modern mission, therefore, is like the judges; A. C. Ferris, solicita-novik, Joseph Varrin, Frank Yetter, county chairman. Two he wrote, "Hark, the herald staying at his cottage near Al- American painting will be dedilocal candidates who were presented and gave brief remarks

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Picture long-expected Jesus," are among enjoyed the spectacle of a mothwere Myrtle Angle, running to be set known of Christmas er bear and her three cubs amfor a second term as Stroud.

The picture, now nationally timed and over \$100 in prizes will be Mrs. Fred Heinscha, Mrs. Nor-Mrs. Lillian Kitchen, candidate denomination, such great ones for tax collector in Delaware Water Gap.

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Tomorrow night's service will be unique, in that the greater part will consist of congregation the children in Harold part will consist of congregation the children in Harold part will consist of congregation the safety of the woods.

It was probably one of these same cubs that provided a thrill for the children in Harold part will consist of congregation. The children in Harold part will consist of congregation the woods.

United States where it has been dedicated in similar family rallies sponsored by the CHL.

Sterling, Oct. 11, aged 65 years.

Col. Bryant, now executive as a "technique", there is Relatives and from the children in Harold for the children in

services. Sunday School 9:30 the circumstances under which a. m. and morning worship, 10:39.

Pastor Schaeffer speaking on Pastor Schaeffer speaking on their great evangelistic work.

WEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)
USDA—Butter weak. Receipts 200,000. Wholesale prices on bulk carrons fresh. Creamery, 93 score in their great evangelistic work.



in the year. Price supports are A QUEEN IS CROWNED - Beautiful girl seated here receiv- Church, available for corn produced in the ing "homecoming" crown from Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, ESSTC commercial area at a higher level than for corn produced in non commercial areas.

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Adams, Berks, Blair, Bucks, Carbon, Centre, Chester, Clinton, College Queen

ROSEMARY LOBB, 21, Pen Argyl, a senior student at East theme will be "A Reversal or Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was named the first "home-Designated as commercial corn coming queen" in ESSTC history yesterday

Miss Lobb was crowned in a ceremony held last night at the ity from Luke 14:1-11. producing areas are all of Illinois's 102 counties and all of Iowa's 99. campus auditorium by Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of the

college. She was chosen by the votes of members of the student by Mrs. Annie Loyd and Mrs. Corn is Pennsylvania's princi- body in an election held this week. Members of her "court" who will "rule" with her today at

the annual homecoming gamehave been staying at the local hotels and boarding houses. was seriously hampered by a drought through July and August that was estimated and August that wa with Lock Haven State Teach-Shelly and Sylvia Dallmeyer. Contest

With 1,281,000 acres devoted to test was sponsored by the Men's down a large doe which was wealth ranks 20th among all the Executive Council on campus. grazing on Adolph Herguth's states. However, on yield, Penn- At last night's ceremony, Miss Lobb was congratulated by the plenty of music and color in the 10 a.m. with Raymond LaBar other girls in the competition annual Halloween parade to be and Mrs. Aaron Smith, Sr., turn out about 56 bushels per and by members of the faculty sponsored by the local Chamber

the audience "in style." She at a meeting Thursday night. will be brought into the stadium Wilson Jackson, general chairthe occasion by Ray Price Mo- musical organizations lined un tor Co., Stroudsburg.

her court will serve as recep- bands of Bangor Area Joint tionists at tonight's homecom- High School, the Washingto

(Continued from Page 2) renewed confidence in His con- marshal.

The mission in St. Matthew's Jewelry Store. Praise," "Jesus, Lover of My him a startled look and then Soul" and "Ye Servants of God, Your Master Proclaim."

Tomorrow night's service will

Tomorrow ni

the picture as an emblem for Among these is the fact that. Home. Interment in the Pine the League's layment movement, while church membership and Grove Cemetery. Viewing Monwhich has now assumed national attendance are at an all-time day 12-9 p.m. proportions. Late reports from peak in America, there is a the League's nation-wide front growing recognition that knowledge of religion is falling be-

hind membership rolls. The effort, therefore, in missions or revivals, is to increase knowledge in the Word of God. That is the first "mission" such services have. And most religious authorities believe that it is job which calls for the most dynamic and persistent efforts they can possibly bring into

Teen-Age Dance Postponed

THE TEEN-AGE dance schediled for tonight at St. Matthew's Auditorium has been cancelled due to the illness of many young people and because of the conflict with the Stroudsburg-Wilson football game. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Viechnicki, advisers, said the dances will be resumed next Saturday night.

Northampton Bids

HARRISBURG, Oct. 11 (P)-The state Property and Supplies Department today received these bids on construction and repair projects in Northampton County: Heating repairs to the highways THIS WAY - Harold Albert, left, and Lester Rice, right both members of the Stroud Townbuilding at Easton; Keps Co. Church will be attending ship Fire Co., yesterday explained the manner in which the various bits of fire fighting equipannual conference through- ment are used to s'udents at Clearview School. The demonstration was part of the "Fire Pre- same building, Warren W. Sny-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) | der, Elizabethtown, \$9,166.

To Highlight Big Parade

of Commerce Saturday night, nen's group on the progress wersary of the birth of Charles has made during recent was made during recent white does which has been and dollar volume. Illinois and the Queen will be presented to vulged by the parade committee the Queen will be presented to vulged by the parade committee the Queen will be presented to vulged by a number of resistance. During today's football game Oct. 26, according to plans di- by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mi-

in a new convertible loaned for man, said he has at least five for the march. Already comm Miss Lobb and members of ted are the senior and junior tionists at tonight's homecoming dance in the campus gym-School Band, the Bangor Yellow and the Roseto Chieftains drum Trade of Portland and vicinity

He also voiced confidence that | Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Lantwo other musical groups may ark Hotel, Harmony, N. J. as be signed to participate.

Chairmen

the event were appointed. Glen ticket committee are Mrs. Reb-Butler was named in charge of er, Miss MacNamee, Mrs. Sos-

next Wednesday, at Steckel's whose name will be on the No-Further details on the fete visor, was present.

tional singing of Wesley's hymns, under the direction of Martin W. Baumgartner.

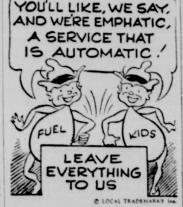
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Rally Day **Slated For Grace Church**

PLANS HAVE been made for the annual Rally Day observance of Grace Lutheran Church School, East Stroudsburg, for tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. during the sessions of the school.

Superintendent Joseph H. Small announced last night that John R. Wilson, executive sec retary of the YMCA and superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School of Stroudsburg, had been secured as the Rally Day

During the chief service of the day at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary three new Charters will be presented to the Cub-Pack Scout Troop and Explorer Pos' No. 97. William Schiebel! Scou Executive of the Delaware Valey Area Council (Pocono Dis trict), will make the presentations to the three units spon-Gerald A. Snyder, Institution

Meinhart, Scoutmaster and Jesse E. Kulp, Explorer Post leader, will each repre sent his respective unit and als serve as ushers for the service All Cubs, Scouts and Explorer and committees and personne of each unit will attend the

Pastor Wunder's sermon Condition" based on the gospel for the 17th Sunday after Trin

Altar flowers will be placed Stella Nace in memory of hus band and father, Howard F Loyo! Chancel howers at the base of the Cross will be placed in memory of Roland C. Holiand by his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Calvin molland. Vesper Service will be held at 7:50 p.m. on Sunday in St. Paul's Lutneran Chuich of Smithfield, Craigs Meadows with Pastor Wunger officiating There will be Sunday School will be held as superintendents, in charge.

Bulletins will be presented

Portland Trade Board

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ara, chairman Sub-committee chairmen for Tickets will be \$3.50. On the

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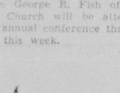
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